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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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FAR FROM DEAD.

Silver Question Investigated by Gold Bugs.

A CONTRADICTORY REPORT.

It is Senator Cameron and the Keystone State that Now Trouble Wall Street —They Call it a Craze and Talk "Sound" Money.

New York, Aug. 3.—The Chamber of Commerce has received reports from prominent people in the several States as to the status of the silver question. Within the past fortnight letters were addressed to representative men all over the country asking for information as to whether or not the free coinage movement was subsiding. An honest and unprejudiced statement of the exact situation of affairs was especially insisted on, so that the Chamber of Commerce could act intelligently in future conduct of their crusade.

Mr. Gustav H. Schwab, chairman of the committee of the chamber having in charge the crusade against free silver thus summarises the reports that have reached headquarters from the several States:

"The latest advices to the Chamber of Commerce from the various States indicates that while the silver craze is undoubtedly on the wane, it is far from being dead. The sound money men have thus far been victorious in every place where a fair and square issue has been made. It is absurd, however, to suppose that the silverites have given up the battle. This is shown very clearly by the statement in two or three Western States. The sound money people have been generally successful in keeping the craze in check, but in Pennsylvania it seems to have broken out with redoubled energy. One of the reasons for this is because Senator Cameron is the candidate for President on the free silver platform. The silver Senators, Teller, Carter and Dubois, have publicly admitted the fact. Cameron is the one Senator from the East who misrepresents the greatest of the industrial States. He has behind him Senator Quay, who in turn controls one of the most powerful political machines in the country, and hence occupies strong advantage ground. Moreover, the Manufacturers' club of Philadelphia, an organization which comprises many prominent business men, have placed themselves on record as being in thorough sympathy with the silverites. It is generally understood that Senator Cameron has been hard at work for some time past in sending out free silver literature all through his bailiwick. Not only did he go to Harrisburg to work the State Legislature while in session, but he also had a free silver advocate invited to speak at the Capitol. The half dollar heresy seems to have a stronger hold in the Keystone State than anywhere else in the Union. In Ohio the craze is being vigorously counteracted. An educational campaign under the leadership of Senator Brice has been under way for some time. The indications are that the sound money men will win in the coming Democratic convention at Springfield. The campaign for sound money in Georgia promises to result somewhat similarly to that in Kentucky. Secretary Hoke Smith has started into it with as much energy and enthusiasm as did Secretary Carlisle in the Blue Grass State. In Alabama the forces of sound money are on the alert, and intend to make a strong fight to 'down' Senator Pugh, in the interest of Gov. Oates, who is the sound money champion in that State in the Senatorial canvas. The friends of sound money rely upon the powerful aid of Secretary Carlisle, Senator Lindsay and other prominent Kentucky statesmen to keep the Blue Grass State in line with the Eastern States. The outlook in the middle west, i. e., Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, can be summed up in a very few words. This section is particularly affiliated with the free silver magnates, but the prospects of an unprecedented harvest is a most powerful ally of sound money, and the influence of this cannot be overrated. If the hopes of the farmer are realized, the silver craze will undoubtedly be a thing of the past in these States so far as the next year or two are concerned."

SILVER DEMOCRATS.

Senator Harris has gone to Washington to Arrange for Their Convention.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 3.—The committee on arrangements for the conference of silver Democrats to be held at Washington on the 14th inst., had a session today and shortly after adjournment, Senator Harris left for the national capitol to perfect the arrangements in the city. The committee announces Senators from nine States have signified their intention of attending the conference, and Congressmen from 16 States will also be present. In addition to these leaders of silver Democrats, there will be other gentlemen from the States and in all 31 different States will be represented at the conference.

Senator Harris being asked concerning the conference, said that it would undoubtedly be a representative conference of silver Democrats, and its action woud be of the greatest importance. It is not, of course, to be in any sense a convention, but a mere assemblage of representative silver Democrats, but it will not be confined, however, to those who have been specially invited to attend, but it is said and desired that silver Democrats in every State in the Union will see that there is a fair representation sent from their respective States, and such representatives are expected to attend whether specially invited or not. It is incumbent on silver Democrats to see that this is attended to.

Missouri Democrats Favor Silver.

Kansas City, Aug. 3.—Democratic county conventions to select delegates to the State silver convention at Pertle Springs next Tuesday were held in the several counties to-day with these results:

Jackson county elected 32 delegates, adopted resolutions in favor of free coinage and to vote as a unit on all questions coming before the State convention. Henry county chose seven delegates and adopted 16 to 1 resolutions. Livingston county selected white metal delegates and passed resolutions denouncing Congressman Hall's course and demanding that he resign. Platte county selected five delegates, adopted resolutions favoring free coinage and indorsed the State committee for calling the convention. Carroll county chose six delegates and indorsed State Committeeman Lozier for his action in working for a State convention.

QUIET DAY IN OMAHA.

The Day Occupied with the Hearing of the Cases before Judge Hopewell.

Omaha, Aug. 3.—This has been a very quiet day. There has been no excitement. The action of the mayor and acting chief of police, Martin White of Chicago, in doubling the police force last night called forth criticism on all sides.

Judge Berka, a Republican, and not an A. P. A. member, said to-day the action of the mayor in appointing the extra special police was about on a par with the action of the mayor's proclamation to dispel a riot. The judge expressed the opinion that tax payers would protest against the payment of salaries to men not actually engaged in suppressing a riot. Until there is a demand for the services of extra policemen, Judge Berka said there was no occasion to burden the city with the additional expense.

The resolution passed by the city council relative to the payment of salaries to policemen had the effect of dampening the order of the police, who do not feel disposed to work for glory.

The city council resolved to pay no salaries by order of the old board. To-day was chiefly occupied in hearing two cases before Judge Hopewell, one the application for an injunction restraining the new board from exercising their duties, and the contempt case against the city council.

The arguments were very bitter and scathing. For the new board, R. S. Hall charged the old board and their coherents with conspiring to prevent a law which is on the statute books of the State from being put into effect. He contended that if the opposition had not shown such such unseemly haste in the desire to place themselves in office the whole matter could have been settled in one civil action, as laid down by the Supreme Court in its opinion to Gov. Holcomb, that it could not pass upon the constitutionality of the new law until an occasion has arisen by reason of the appointment of the new board provided by the act. He charged the attorney for Mayor Bemis and his associates in the old police board with having brought a ficticious case before the proper time had arrived for the bringing of a case, and in order to prevent the carrying out of a law which had been enacted by more than a three-fifths vote of the representatives of the people of the State.

"The opposers of this law," he said, "did not have the patience to wait until a case could be properly brought, but resorted to every device and trickery, they brought an action to restrain the council from proceeding with what the law requires it to do; delay these proceedings for the purpose of increasing the excitement of the people and arousing their antipathy and disregard for the law."

Both cases were continued until Tuesday, the attorneys for the old board asked to amend their petition.

Judge Hopewell issued a temporary restraining order against the new board to be in force until the case could be heard. The new board accepted this decision with quiet submission, hoping only that the case might soon pass from the District to the Supreme Court, and finally be adjudicated. The supporters of the new board acted also with complacency. The members of the new board insist that they will be punctilious in obeying all the legal means brought against them; they have no disposition to resist the law and are satisfied that in the end their status and legality will be fully sustained.

The report of the judiciary committee of the city council which was appointed to investigate the wholesale discharges of one-fourth of the force last month, as it bears directly upon the record of the old board, its integral portion will be of interest. It was adopted by the council by a vote of 11 to 4. It says in part:

"It appears from the evidence that during the month of July, 1895, 21 officers of the city (being about 25 per cent. of the entire force) were summarily dismissed and removed without any charges being preferred, without a hearing and without any notice to them that they were to be discharged. By their dismissal they were deprived of the benefit of the police relief fund, to which they had contributed.

"It is but just to say that the men discharged, taken as a whole, have the appearance of being sober and intelligent men who, physically, present an appearance equal to any police force. Almost all of these men have families dependent upon them, and have lived in this city for years, and by their dismissal their character is besmirched and it would be almost impossible for them to obtain employment. Your committee believes that the commission did a great injustice to these men, and that it acted contrary to law and not for the best interests of the city of Omaha and the general public."

The report condemns the engagement of White as chief of police, because the State law says he must be a resident of the State, and it calls attention to the fact that his salary is $500 larger than that allowed by the charter. In conclusion the report says:

"The attention of your committe has been called to a proclamation issued by His Honor, the Mayor, to the effect that all citizens should disperse, and that there is danger of bloodshed and riot. What has called forth this proclamation we are unable to determine. Everything is quiet, and as far as your committee can ascertain, there is no reason to believe that any man or body of men, has any intention of creating a disturbance, participating in a riot or causing blood to flow upon the streets of the city. The issuing of such a proclamation without cause is to be condemned as an act unworthy of the chief executive of the city."

To-night the extra police were discharged, even the Mayor admitting that all danger was passed.

High Tragedy for a Dime Museum.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The police had nothing new to announce in the Holmes case to-day. Supt. Badenoch was not in his office during the day, and Inspector Fitzpatrick was engaged with other matters. He said work was being pursued on the case upon the lines suggested in information gained from the Quinians. It was stated to-day that a dime museum had secured a lease on the Holmes castle in Englewood, and would fence it in and charge visitors 10 cents for admission to the house and grounds.

KINGS AND QUEENS.

A Royal Flush at Cowes The Present Week.

GATHERING FOR THE REGATTA.

The Prince of Wales Denied a Rumor—Duke of Connaught will March his Troops Before Nephew William for his Praise.

London, Aug. 3.—The week at Cowes promises to be a brilliant one. The distinguished assemblage will include Emperor William of Germany; the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the Duke of Connaught, while the Queen, the Princess of Wales and Princess Victoria and Maud will be at Osborne.

Yachts are daily arriving at Cowes. On Monday Emperor William on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, accompanied by five German warships, will arrive. The usual fashionable crowd is already filling the hotels. The Countess of Cardigan is at the Marine, and the Archduchess Stephanie takes Lord Dorchester's house. Hundreds of persons of title will attend the regatta. The Duke of St. Albans, the Marquis of Waterford, the Earl of Dunraven, the Earl of Lonsdale, the Earl of Albemarle, the Earl of Caledon, Baron Iveagh, Lady Scott and Prince Batthyany will be present on their respective yachts. The Duke of York will race a one-rater. The chief interest centers in the 20-raters, of which there are about 10. Of these, the Niagara is doubtless the crack, with the Eucharis ranking second. Probably at no place in the United Kingdom is there such a mixed assemblage as that now gathered at Cowes. Already there have been many brilliant functions ashore and afloat, which afforded opportunities for a display of splendid toilets. The roads are packed with yachts, there being present not less than 200 vessels of all sizes and styles.

The rumor that the Prince of Wales had asked Capt. Machell not to run Ravensbury for the Goodwood cup, caused a great deal of gossip on the lawn and in the paddock at Goodwood, and did not produce a pleasant effect. The Prince heard of it, and was very angry. His friend, Gen. Owen Williams, announced on his behalf, that there was not a syllable of truth in the report. The Prince is still much annoyed by the stupid rumor, and says it is almost enough to make him sell all his horses. Capt. Machell, moreover, has written letters to the press, denying that the Prince had asked him not to run Ravenbury.

As the opinion grows that the retirement of the Duke of Cambridge as commander-in-chief of forces will be deferred and the succession of the Duke of Connaught to the command of the army is confirmed, the discontent deepens. The movement emanates almost entirely from the Queen, who clings to views imbibed from the Iron Duke, the royal consort, Peel, John Russel, Palmerston, Beaconsfield and other deceased statesmen that royalty nearly related to the sovereign ought to be at the head of the army. Nobody doubts that Lord Salisbury with his present backing, will cheerfully comply with the Queen's wishes. The court is bringing a vigorous pressure on the Duke of Devonshire to make him renounce his recommendation as to his own commission. The Queen has sent to both Lord Salisbury and the Duke of Devonshire a long memorial embodying her views in regard to the army. Her majesty hopes to be enabled to prove to her grandson, Emperor William, next week that the British sovereign's hold on the army is not materially less than is his on the German army. If possible she hopes in some indirect manner to use the Kaiser to influence the government to effect her purpose. During the week Emperor William goes to Aldershot for a field day with the troops. The Duke of Connaught's brigade with several volunteer battalions will take part in the display, which will conclude with a grand march past." The whole affair has been arranged with the view of giving the Duke of Connaught a chance to impress his nephew and the public. The Emperor probably will be induced to make some pronouncement lauding his uncle's handling of the troops.

The Pall Mall Gazette has had an interview with Dr. Cornelius Harz at Bournemouth. The Doctor is worn with anxiety and pain, is clearly dying. He declared in broken utterances that he would leave a great invention to be patented and developed. The gist of the invention is an enormous improvement in telegraphy by which more than 100,000 words can be transmitted by long submarine cables in the same time that 20 words can be sent now. The invention, the Doctor claimed, would allow of cabling 50 words at a cost of 5 cents. He dwelt upon the influence that the invention would have on the newspaper of the future, and said that he intended in granting the royalties, to reserve all rights as far as they applied to news. The invention, he said, would render submarine telephony and multiple telephony feasible. Among those engaged in his laboratory in France on the experiments he mentioned Edison's nephew.

Prominent Kansas Citizen Dead.

Leavenworth, Kan., Aug. 3.—John B. Lamber, one of Leavenworth's best known citizens, died unexpectedly this afternoon at his home on North Broadway, of neuralgia of the heart. Mr. Lamber was born in New York city, and on July 24 was 67 years old. When a young man he entered the service of the Adams Express company and ran between New York city and Buffalo. In 1852 the express company sent him to Australia, but that venture proving a failure, he established a stage line from Melbourne to Bendigo. In 1857 he returned to New York and in the same year came to Leavenworth to live, first engaging in the freighting business across the plains.

"Sound Money" in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 3.—The last Iowa counties held their conventions to-day to name delegates to the Democratic convention wednesday next. A majority of the counties send uninstructed delegates favorable to sound money and the administration. Generally uninstructed delegates are for sound money. The silver men have made the issue in almost all precincts, and where they could control they have instructed for free silver resolutions by the State convention. The policy of the sound money men, on the other hand, has been to avoid instructions and follows a conciliatory policy. The general belief is the convention will be controlled easily by sound money men, but the silver people will make a fight and bring a test on adoption of resolutions. The sound money people will have probably 60 per cent. of the delegates, and perhaps considerably more.

THE YACHT RACES.

The Defender had a New Gaff, and as Usual Won.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., Aug. 3.—Bright and early this morning the yachtsmen were astir on the boats of the New York Yacht club at anchor in Newport harbor. Clear skies over-head and a gentle southwesterly breeze betokened another fine day for the cruise of the fleet. The day's programme called for a run to Vineyard Haven, 37 miles to the eastward.

The Defender at sunrise had arrived in tow from Bristol, her gaff having been replaced at the Herreshoff yards last night by a new one. The Vigilant was ready for another brush with the new boat, and she had a new Herreshoff club topsail aloft in place of the one she has used all the week. No other changes were noticeable. The Volunteer also was on hand.

At 10:50 the gun for the first class sloops boomed and the Defender was off almost on the instant. The Vigilant was two minutes later and was very near being handicapped. The Volunteer did not cross for nearly a minute after the second boat. The Defender and Volunteer carried No. 2 jib topsails. The Vigilant started with a big No. 1 sail, but changed it to a No. 2 at 11.35, as the wind was freshening and she was heeling considerably. The big sloops rushed through the water with their lee rails awash and gained rapidly on the schooners from the start. In half an hour the Defender began picking them up one by one and dropping them astern.

The Vigilant followed suit, but not at so lively a pace as the Defender. The new boat was easily out-footing the Vigilant and the old Volunteer could hold up with her competitors.

The Queen Mab held the lead of the small single stickers and the Lasca that of the schooners.

The wind was blowing from the East at a 15 knot gait and 12 o'clock both Defender and Vigilant took in their No 2 jib topsails and set baby jib topsails.

The order of the fleet passing Vineyard Haven light was, Defender, Lasca, Vigilant, Emerald, Constellation, Amorita, Alcea, Queen Mab, Katrina, Volunteer, Mayflower, Ariel, Hildegard, Ramona, Marguerite, Nearer, Loyal.

Turning the lightship the run up Vineyard sound was a broad reach with booms to port. The tide was ebb and against the racers. The Volunteer and the smaller schooners hugged the shores from Cutty Hunk up to get the advantage of the slack water, but the majority of the fleet kept in the middle of the sound. The Defender increased her lead over the Vigilant until she was nine minutes ahead. At 2 o'clock she showed the way for the fleet into Vineyard harbor.

To-night there is the usual brilliant scene afloat, with crowds of spectators on shore and dozens of shore boats filled with sightseers among them.

The fleet squadron will remain at anchor tomorrow and will dress ship at 12 o'clock.

Monday an early start for Newport will be made. Following is the table:

Name.	Start.	Finish.	Time
Defender	10:50:37	2:02:11	3:11:34
Vigilant	10:52:00	2:09:58	3:17:58
Volunteer	10:52:00	2:25:02	3:33:02

BASE BALL

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 13, New York 3
At Boston—Boston 9, Philadelphia 6.
At Baltimore Baltimore 1, Washington 0.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 5, Cleveland 4.
At Louisville Louisville 7, Cincinnati 0.
At Chicago Chicago 6, St. Louis 0.
At Detroit—Detroit 6, Grand Rapids 9.
At Rockford—Rockford 10, St. Joe 2.
At Quincy Quincy 11, Des Moines 4
At Jacksonville Jacksonville 23, Denver 2.

Mr. M. F. Warren, the jeweler, has taken a contract to furnish the badges for the members of the Knights Templar lodges of this vicinity who are going to the conclave in Boston. One hundred and twelve holders for the silk badges have been ordered. A second badge is made of silver. It is in the form of a Maltese cross and will have a picture of Pike's Peak engraved on the face. The badges will be showy enough and original enough to attract attention even at a conclave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. May, of the May Clothing company, leave to-morrow for Chicago and New York to be absent about four weeks. While east Mr. May will avail himself of special advantages in the clothing and furnishing line.

FOREIGN FOLK.

"It is a flirtation, not an alliance," is Bismarck's latest comment on the Franco-Russian alliance.

Russia may be playing the good Samaritan to China, but she is playing the part of the bully to Japan. Boston Journal.

France celebrates the fall of the Bastille, yet forms an alliance with Russia, whose Siberia is worse than ever so many Bastiles. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Japan proposes to build a steel tower 1,000 feet high to commemorate its victory over China. It will be adorned with statues of Japanese worthies. Baltimore News.

Between what China has paid John W. Foster and what she must pay Japan, the Celestial empire will not be in funds for some time to come. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The London Court Journal calls attention to the curious coincidence of Lord Salisbury having twice accepted the premiership on the 25th of June. Don't let it happen again, marquis. Boston Herald.

And now the German emperor has taken to playing the flute. It shows that he has no fear of adding to the possibilities of assassination that beset him in common with other rulers of the world. Providence Journal.

GENERAL NEWS.

A Reported Massacre of Missionaries in China.

JAPANESE ARE DISCONTENTED.

The Trouble Rests at Omaha Pending the Court's Action—Silver's Friends Working all Over the West and the South.

London, Aug. 3.—A Shanghai dispatch gives the details of the reported massacre of Christians at Kucheng. The ladies who are said to have been killed are believed to have been members of the Church of England, the Zenana and the American Methodist Episcopal missions. According to the dispatch, they were butchered after suffering atrocious outrages. A number of other foreigners including a woman and her children, were killed. The dispatch declares that the Chinese officials connived, if they did not instigate, the attack on the Christians. The revival of the outrages is attributed to the apathy of the British and American Ministers despite the increasing anti-foreign feeling is displayed. Foreigners in Shanghai regard the commission sent out to inquire into the recent riots at Cheng Tu as a farce.

Many of the officials who were charged with complicity in these riots are being promoted.

THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON.

Supposed Names of the Victims of the Massacre.

What steps the State Department will take with reference to the massacre has not been determined and probably will not be until fuller details are cabled by Minister Denby or Consul General Jernigan. Immediately upon the receipt of the dispatch from the latter, Acting Secretary Adee of the State Department informed the Navy Department of the affair, with a view to ascertaining if any United States naval vessel could reach the scene of trouble. The dispatch from Mr. Jernigan gave the name of the place where the massacre occurred as Kuckeng instead of Kucheng. Neither Kuckeng nor Kucheng could be found on the maps at the State and Navy Department, but a place called Kincheng was found, and this is believed to be the correct locality. It is situated on a small stream in the middle of China, not on the Yang-Tse-Kiang river, and in a portion that forbids even the Machias, the smallest United States gunboat on the Asiatic station, from getting within at least 400 miles.

The Miss Harlow named in Mr. Jernigan's dispatch as having been wounded, is believed to be Miss Mabel Cartford of Dover, N. H., in charge of the Methodist mission in Kincheng. Her assistant is Miss W. H. Rouse, and two other Methodist famale missionaries, Miss Mabel Allen and Miss Sarah Peters, are located at places near by.

The Church Missionary society has a large mission at Kucheng, and the five English women who were killed are probably attached to it.

At the State Department it is believed that the massacre is simply the result of another outbreak of fanaticism, such as was rampant during the Chinese-Japanese war. The greatest riot at that time against Christians occurred at Cheng-Tu. The American mission buildings here were damaged, but no Americans were killed.

DISCONTENT IN JAPAN.

Congressman Mercer Says the Masses are Indignant at Count Ito's Concessions.

San Francisco, Aug. 3. Congressman D. H. Mercer of Omaha, Neb., is in the city on his return home from a trip to the Orient. Mr. Mercer says that the result of his observations in Japan has convinced him that a political crisis is imminent in that country. The masses are restless and discontented with Count Ito and the ministry, because of the concessions made to the European powers. Russia is blamed by them more than Germany and France for Japan's relinquishment of Port Arthur and the Liao Tung peninsula. The people believe that as China is the largest nation in the world, and therefore in their eyes the most formidable, was whipped by their country so readily, the minority acted with cowardice in giving up some of the fruits of the victory at the command of Russia. On account of the feeling of the masses Mr. Mercer would not be surprised if complications with the Czar's government would ensue in the near future, notwithstanding the intelligent conservative policy pursued by Count Ito. He says further that the impression prevails among prominent people in the Orient that Russia will before long endeavor to get a foothold in Korea. That situation as a whole, on account of the warlike attitude of the Japanese people, is rather menacing in his opinion.

After Many Years.

A visitor in the city just now is Neil McNeil of Sand Point, Idaho, who is here to see his brother, E. H. McNiel. Perhaps it will be remembered that some time ago Marshal Dana succeeded in locating Neil McNeil in Idaho after he had been lost to his brother for over 31 years. He arrived here last Friday, and the meeting between the two men was very affecting. Yesterday they visited Mr. Dana to thank him for the part he had taken in bringing them together. He will remain for a couple of weeks. The brothers are about 60 years of age. It seems that they came to the West together many years ago, but Neil strayed away and went to sea which he has followed most of the time since. Both were trying to fine each other, but could not. Mr. Dana finally took the matter up, and for months wrote letters until finally his efforts were successful.

Mr. Dana a Candidate.

City Marshal L. C. Dana has fully decided to be a candidate this fall for the nomination of sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention. He has begun an active campaign and is receiving encouragement from the best class of citizens all over the county. Eighteen years of intelligent service in this city and county have qualified the Marshal for this difficult post beyond the ability of most men. He held the office for several years when the county was much smaller, with credit to himself and those who elected him. No one can question his integrity, honesty or conscientiousness in the discharge of duty. Mr. Dana says that he is going in to win the nomination if he can by fair means and with the best and kindliest feelings towards all candidates who may appear. As everyone around here knows, Mr. Dana is an old dyed-in-the-wool take-your-coat-off-and work Republican.

Musical Festival Concerts.

Amid all of the numerous exercises of the Summer School, from early morning until late in the afternoon, the music department has been a conspicuous feature. The musical festival chorus has been in active rehearsal three evenings each week under the baton of Dr. Perkins, with Prof. A. C. Pearson and Mrs. W. R. Roby accompanists, and has made rapid progress. It will be an interesting part of the coming concerts. The solo features will be of special attraction. Miss Mae Estelle Acton will appear in attractive operatic and ballad selections at each concert. Prof. S. Becker von Gabrill, M. K., recent assistant court pianist to the Emperor of Germany, pupil of Chevalier de Koutski and Rubenstein, will play a brilliant composition of Rubenstein, which was dedicated to him, at the Thursday evening concert. Prof. von Gabrill's playing is said to be very like that of Rubenstein in poetic conception and dash. Another brilliant pianist, recently from Germany, now at Denver, Fraulin Elrbeth Mayer, will appear at the Friday evening concert, playing selections by Liszt, Godard and Chopin. Some of our best local solo talent will assist. The full capacity of the Auditorium will be required to accommodate the audiences.

Flower Carnival.

The Flower carnival this year promises to be the finest thing of the kind ever seen in this country. More interest is being shown and our citizens realize what an attraction the parade is to strangers. Many visitors have changed their plans for the summer in order to be here on Carnival day. Representatives of the large Eastern papers are already here arranging for pictures of the parade for their journals and The Gazette has already made extensive preparations to get out a souvenir edition describing the Carnival, with photographs of the best exhibits and a complete write-up descriptive of them. The railways have decided to run special trains at very low rates from Colorado points, in addition to making a rate of one fare for the round trip good for three days. Prizes will be given for the following classes:

Cow boys.
Prairie schooner.
Six-horse stages.
Four-in-hands.
Spike teams
Russian teams.
Tandems.
Two-horse traps.
One-horse (four wheel) traps.
One-horse (two wheel) traps.
Pony traps.
Original designs.
Floats.
Saddle horses.

In addition, prizes will be given for the best out-of-town traps, in any of the above classes. This does not apply to Manitou or Colorado City, who have been invited to join in competing with our citizens.

Yesterday's Excursions.

Yesterday was a day of excursions for the people of this town, and the summer visitors. The Pike's Peak Roadsters left at 8 o'clock on the Rio Grande for Denver. There were over two hundred, and they all had their wheels. It was a jolly crowd bound for the races.

The Summer School excursion yesterday went to the Grand Canon. In spite of the numerous excursions to that point this summer 275 attended. They took in the penitentiary and the canon, and got back at an early hour in the evening.

The Fort Worth road carried a hundred or more around the loop, while many took advantage of the rate to see the races in Denver.

Last night the Cog road ran an excursion up the Peak by moonlight. Two trains were crowded, and they had an ideal night for it. Sunset on the Peak was witnessed, and then the train ran down through the mountains by moonlight. The excursions have been so popular that an other is to be run next Tuesday evening. There will still be plenty of moon for it.

The last Summer School excursion will be to Cripple Creek about the 9th of the month.

Denver Cycle Races.

Denver, Aug. 3.—There was a good crowd and plenty of sport at the Wheelmen's club races to-day. One of the prettiest events was the half-mile class A, which was won by E. J. Smith of Colorado Springs. Smith, with a grand spurt at the last, beat A. B. Hughes and V. Z. Collins, who thought they had a cinch. His time was 1-08 1-5.

The Pike's Peak Roadsters attracted a great deal of attention. This evening they are being initiated into the Holy Moses Sunday School class, a degree of cycledom instituted by the D. W. C.

Strike Situation Unchanged.

Philadelphia, Aug. 3.—A conference was held to-day between a committee of brigrain carpet manufacturers and a committee of the striking weavers for the purpose of endeavoring to settle the existing strike, but they failed to reach an agreement and the status of the strike is unchanged. The weavers are out for an advance of 7 1-2 per cent.

About 6 o'clock last evening a stranger went into the Wells-Fargo express office and made some inquiries regarding a trunk that he had shipped here. Mr. Andre told him that the trunk could not be delivered if it came in on Sunday for the reason that there would be no wagons running. The fellow stormed and swore for a few minutes and then picked up an ink bottle and threw it through the glass window in front of the counter. Mr. Andre dodged in the right direction to get a fearful blow on the head. Fortunately he was not seriously hurt. The coward ran away and has not been seen since.

The streets were crowded with people last evening until a late hour, while all cars to the Casino and Manitou were filling a big business. Colorado Springs certainly one of the busiest looking cities on a Saturday evening in the W[illegible]

THE FLEETING SHOW.

Stories and Gossip Picked up on the Streets.

I think that I have written about the dog Grover at the Bank building that swallows pieces of silver which the brokers when they feel particularly flush toss to him. Of course the remarkable part of this is that a dog so named should care for silver in any form. The fire department boys have a dog that is even a greater wonder. His name is Jack and his particular relish is small stones. When tossed from the hands of one of the men he will swallow them as long as they care to keep it up, but declines to pick them up himself from the ground. Why they do not kill him is one of the mysteries

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Ed Frost, our water superintendent for lo, these many years, is something of a humorist, as everybody knows who has ever tried to get ahead of him. Lately he received a letter from a man in the mountains who explained that he wanted to pipe a stream of water from a spring to his house, and asked how much water a three-inch pipe would carry. Ed wrote back and asked him how long the pipe line was, and what fall the water would have, so that he could make the calculation. The man replied that the line would be about a mile long, and that it was a "h ll of a big fall." The superintendent replied briefly as follows: "Under those circumstances a three-inch pipe will carry a h—ll of a lot of water"

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They can make all the jokes they want to about the bloomer girls, but the funniest thing that ever happened to a bloomer girl was on the road to Manitou lately. She left here in full splendor. When just beyond Colorado City she turned off of Colorado avenue to the boulevard. It will be remembered that the irrigating ditch crosses the road at that point. It was running about half full at the time, and for some reason the young lady lost control of her wheel at that point. In an instant wheel and girl were mixed up together at the bottom of the ditch. She got partly on her feet, but the wheel pulled her back and a second time she plunged under. Who was the goddess who came up out of the sea? Well, well, this bicycle girl came up out of the irrigating ditch. It takes a better pen than mine to tell the rest of the story, or even hint at the apparance of the bloomerist. In fact this story is only funny when you try to think how she appeared coming back over the Mesa because there were fewer people on that road.

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That reminds me that about this time last year Mrs. Amelia Bloomer was a visitor in this city. She was an old woman of 70, and had given up her bloomers years ago. She died a few weeks after leaving here, and I regret that I did not get her views on the subject of the modern girl and the bloomer.

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It is wonderful how quickly we adapt ourselves to custom or costume. One scarcely takes a second look at a woman in bloomers now. At the World's Fair two years ago, I saw an old lady walking along with her husband and dressed in some kind of a bloomer rig. She was attracting more attention than the Ferris wheel. To-day how many of the women would crane their necks and giggle as she passed by, as they were doing them?

A family in the north part of town is telling a good story on a minister, who is an old friend of the family from the East. It seems that he was making them a visit and was trying to make himself pleasant to the children of the family. Addressing the little 5-year-old heir of the establishment, he said: "Ah, my son, I suppose that you are going to be a preacher when you grow up?" "No I ain't," was the reply. "I am going to be a man." The minister was the only one that heard it, and he never told the joke until he got back home, and is has just made its way out here.

The seaside resorts may have their sea serpents if they want to, but they do not get ahead of Colorado Springs. I have just heard of a big serpent captured at Bijou Basin, 40 miles east of town. The story, as it reaches me, is that two boys went out to drive in the cows. They found one of the cows in the embrace of an enormous serpent that was calmly sucking the milk from the udder. They ran home and told the grown people, who went out and killed the creature. When measured it was found to be 20 feet long. What kind of a snake it was my informant fails to relate. I do not give this as authentic but just as a story. I suggest, however, that the critter be secured for the Sunflower parade immediately.

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Pearce and his aneroid barometer, knocking out the measurements of Pike's Peak, makes me think of the survey made by John Phoenix, the old California humorist. I can't give the names of places or tell the story as Squibob wrote it, but anyhow there had been a dispute for a long time as to whether a certain point was four miles and a half or five miles out of San Francisco. At an enormous expense John was fitted out to survey the distance. The party worked for weeks. At last a happy thought struck the surveyor and he hired a sailor and put a pedometer on him, and told him to walk down to the place in question and back. The sailor cut across streets to every saloon on the way, danced a horn pipe or two for the drinks and staggered back home in the course of time. The surveyor then threw away all other records and announced the true distance as about 1⁹⁹ miles.

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An amusing story is told by Janitor Stewart of the Bank block. It seems that the stenographer in an office on one floor and the bookkeeper of a company on the floor just above can communicate with each other by tapping on the steam pipe. A sort of secret code is used. The janitor having knowledge of this, stepped into the office of the company, at a time when the manager was present, pretended to inspect the steam pipe and gave the signal, which was heard by the stenographer below, who immediately responded and rushed into the office of the company, much chagrined to find that the charming bookkeeper was not alone. He paid for the cigars.

How He Mended His Tire.

Readers of The Gazette will remember Mr. and Mrs. McIlrath, who were here some two months ago on their round-the-world tour. In his last letter to The Inter-Ocean, Mr. McIlrath tells of an interesting experience on the line of the Rio Grande Western, in Utah. He says: "Green river is about the dividing line of the desert, and as such gave cause for a new trouble we had not experienced before. The Rio Grande Western, like all railroads, is traveled much by 'hoboes' of the Dusty Rhodes type. When these pests ensconce themselves on the trains at either end of the desert they usually carry a bottle of beer, whisky, or even, in an extreme case, water, with which to quench their thirst.

"When these flasks are emptied the owners simply drop them down between the cars. Ordinarily this would not harm anything, if a railroad was used for railroad trains alone; but when a pneumatic tired bicycle happens to pass that way there is trouble for the cyclist. The late sand storms had drifted the sand over these broken glass fragments in many places, and when near Desert, half way between Green River and Lower Crossing; I struck with my rear tire one of the buried mines. It was worse than a puncture. I call it a mine, but it was not that which exploded; it was my tire. A gash three inches long in the side marked where the air escaped, and also reminded me that I had not a complete repair outfit with me. What a condition to be in! I knew there was not a cycle dealer, or even rider, within a hundred miles of me, and if I could not devise some scheme to repair that tire I must walk until the others could reach a repair kit and express to me the needed material.

"But necessity is the mother, etc, so I sat down and looked at the gash and figured and schemed, and this is how I fixed it: First I wet the edges of the rent with cement; then sewed them together superficially. Then I made a covering out of pieces of a buckskin glove, moistened with medicine from one of my vials, and stretched it as tightly as possible over the gap. Now came a coat of cement, and then the tire tape covering all, and my repair was as complete as I could make it until a cycle supply house or my own advance luggage was reached.

"I did not jump on my wheel and ride right off, for I realized that until that buckskin had dried and shrunken on, nothing was then to hold the parted ends of the tire together but a few slight stitches. While we were waiting Mrs. McIlrath proposed that we change tires, putting the damaged one on her front wheel, where it would be subject to the least pressure, and her front tire upon my driving wheel. This seemed a clever idea, and when the change had been made we were ready to proceed. (And for the benefit of cyclists who will be curious to know how that repair held, I will state that with three inflations daily that crude repair held until removed in Salt Lake City a week later.)"

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONES.

Facts Concerning the Strowger Automatic Exchange System.

To the Editor of The Gazette.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 3, 1895.

As an article concerning automatic telephone exchanges appearing in the Denver News July 31 was copied in your valuable paper this morning, I desire space for facts concerning the system our company propose to exploit throughout this State.

July 2, a party of four, now members of this company, went east to search for defects in the Strowger automatic exchange system.

Unbeknown to the proprietors of the patents, we visited La Grange, Ill., La Parte, Ind., and Michigan City, besides several private plants in large buildings in Chicago. Our investigations were conducted in a very exhaustive and cold-blooded manner. We were unable to detect a single defect of any kind and though we visited many telephone users were equally as unsuccessful in finding any one who had a complaint to offer.

At La Grange the central office was locked up, and only after considerable search did we find a key that the mechanism might be examined. At all the other points everything was equally as satisfactory.

That the public may know something about the device we propose to use in this city as soon as a franchise is granted a brief description follows:

The telephone used will be supplied with a Hunning transmitter, which is what the subscriber talks to, and a Hunning receiver or hand telephone. This is the best and most satisfactory combination for telephones on the market and the acoustics are so good that the Bell people are using Hunning transmitters in connection with their long distance telephones between New York and Chicago.

On the magneto, the box containing the signalling or ringing device, are push buttons.

Commencing at the right the first one is a unit: the second tens; the third hundreds; the fourth thousands, and if the exchange numbered 10,000 subscribers the fifth button would be for tens of thousands.

All telephones will be long distance instruments and will be supplied with metallic circuits, which permits superior service to that obtained by ordinary ground circuit telephones.

This automatic system requires a room for location of the central office, the same as any system using "manual" switch boards.

Each telephone has a switch of its own in the central office, thus 500 telephones (the number we expect to enstall here) would require 500 switches. When a subscriber requires any number, he presses the button for that number. The pressing of the button works his switch at the central office, and puts in direct and immediate contact with the switch corresponding to the number he called. Each subscriber operates his own switch himself, and cannot in any way interfere with any other switch on the board at central.

After making the connection you call your party in the usual manner by turning the crank; if your bell rings his does also; should your bell remain silent, he is busy with some one else. All conversation can be absolutely secret, if desired.

Fifty thousand subscribers can be accommodated just as easily and harmoniously by this system as one thousand or one hundred.

The connection and signalling can all be made in less than twenty seconds. We think a busy man would rather "do his own work" in twenty seconds than "have some one at the central office hired to do it for him," in from one to twenty minutes.

This Hunning telephone, in connection with the Strowger automatic switch, constitute the simplest, best and most practical telephone service in the world. We will have an exhibition exchange for 1000 subscribers at our offices in the First National Bank block in a few days, and will take pleasure in showing same to every one, but especially to telephone users.

The Colorado Automatic Telephone Co.,
R. B. TROUSLOT
General Manager.

LOCAL NOTES.

Observations in Business Circles, and Where You Can Get Good Bargains.

Note the bargain that M. Kennedy is offering in a fine new residence.

Vorhes Bros. have a new change of advertisement this morning, which speaks for itself. Read it.

W. F. McKeehan, the grocer, offers a list of specials for this week which will be hard to discount.

W. E. McLain has opened an office in the Midland block, where he will handle real estate, loans and insurance.

Keep an eye on A. D. Craigue's grocery and provision price list, if you want to save money. Don't forget the Tuesday sale.

H. Weber has every wheel a rider wants. He handles the Sterlings, Fowlers, Nationals, Czars, Unions and Crescents.

Holbrook & Perkins say in their advertisement to-day that they will sell all their summer goods at a great discount. Straw hats at half price.

C. E. Durkee's grand clearance sale of fine buggies is still on, and it gives the public an opportunity to buy something in this line very cheap.

Shimp's fruit store these days is very attractive and tempting to passers-by. He keeps most everything in the fruit line, and it's all of the best, too

Any person that cannot afford to buy a straw hat these hot days, will please call at C. E. Evans & Co., and he will give you one that is, at half price.

Boland's are advertising very cheap tailor-made suits. In the furnishing line you will always find one of the best selected stocks in the city, and very cheap.

The Matthew crockery store received a new line of toilet ware a few days ago, and announce to the public to-day that he has something new and special to offer now.

The music-loving people of this city should not forget that they can buy most anything in sheet music at Hext & Williams. They have also a very fine line of musical instruments.

N. O. Johnson & Sons have made a third reduction on their Manhattan duck suitings. The special sale of summer dress goods is still on, and offers the ladies of this community great bargains.

Hibbard & Co. have varied their programme somewhat for this week, and instead of having a special Monday sale, they will extend it through the entire week. We call attention to their advertisement.

The May Clothing company have three advertisements to-day to tell the people what they are doing, and what they will do, for those who call at their store during this coming week. Read them and see for yourself.

Fine silks are being sold at the Wilbur dry goods house cheaper than they have ever been offered before by them. Of course their stock is very large and includes a great variety of patterns that are desirable, durable and stylish.

The shoe store of Holmes & Sumner does not look very large to the passers-by, but so far as goods are concerned, there is not another establishment in the city that carries a better line of goods than they, and their prices are exceedingly low.

Wahl Bros. now have a new line of ladies' and gentlemen's Columbia bicycles—they just come in. This firm also has some good bargains in second-hand wheels. If you have a wheel and it needs repairing, take it to them and they will fix it up for you.

Few people are familiar with prices on drugs, prescriptions, toilet articles, etc., and as a rule always pay a pretty good price for the same. When a drug store once gets the reputation for selling these things reasonable, they soon enjoy a good trade and get the business. This is true of Baker & Co.

Giddings Bros. will commence to-morrow on their August clearance sale of summer goods. We call attention to some of their reductions which are given in their advertisement to-day. They will certainly give the public a great advantage in this sale. Last week they received a large line of French novelty dress goods for fall and winter use, which will be placed on sale to-morrow.

FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Low rate excursion to Boston via Nickel Plate road. Tickets on sale Aug. 19 to 25 inclusive. Lowest rates; through trains; palace sleeping cars; unexcelled service, including dining cars and colored porters in charge of day coaches. For particulars address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, BOSTON, MASS.

One fare round trip rate from Colorado Springs. Tickets will be sold from Aug. 17 to 22. Stop over privileges will be granted both going and returning. Full information may be obtained at the Santa Fe city ticket office. Sleeping car reservations may be secured in the special car.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

KIRK'S

GREAT BUTCHERS

Lies in the Fact That His Great and Well Known Washing Compound Does Just What Is Claimed for It

RAIN WATER MAKER

Is in Every Household as It Has Become a Necessity to Everybody.

Rain Water Maker is an article that will not only soften the hardest of waters, but it will also hold colors from running in printed goods; it prevents blueing from curdling in the hard water. For cleaning the kitchen utensils it has no equal, as very little if any soap is required.

Rain Water Maker is a most essential requisite—for—the bath and toilet.

All grocers keep Rain Water Maker; ask them for it and be convinced.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by Baker & Co.

All Free!

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklin & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing.—Baker & Co., druggists.

Free Pills!

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of consumption and sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25 cents per box. Sold by Baker & Co.' druggists.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies invigorate the system.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

C. O. TAYLOR WHISKIES

MADE BOTTLED SOLD **PURE**

DRUGGISTS, GROCERS AND HOTELS SELL IT.

NONE supplied except in Sealed Bottles, bearing proprietors firm name Signature thus:

GOSHEN BROS.,
Manufacturers of

Pressed and Common Brick

Contractors in brick work, plastering and cementing. All kinds of building supplies on hand. Jobbing promptly done.

OFFICE 121 NORTH TEJON ST

FLOWERS.

Cut fresh and cut in prices.

Roses 50c and $1.00 per doz Carnations 35c per doz. Sweet Peas 2 doz for 25c, and other flowers in proportion. Will be found at

WILLIAM CLARK'S.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC:

The Wabash Railway, always seeking to improve its service, has made arrangements to put on a fast mail train from Kansas City to St. Louis. Leaving Kansas City at 6:20 p. m., (making direct connections with all trains from the west) arriving at St. Louis at 2:30 a. m., connecting in the St. Louis Union Passenger station with the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern fast mail, leaving St. Louis at 3 a. m., arriving at Cincinnati at 12:30 noon of the same day, Louisville at 9:30 same day, Washington at 6:50 next morning, Baltimore at 8 a. m., same day, Philadelphia at 10:25 a. m., and New York at 1:15. Making the phenomenal time of 42 hours from Kansas City to New York.

Passengers desiring to route via St. Louis, Baltimore and Philadelphia, can find nothing to compare with this service.

Sixty-three hours, Denver, Pueblo or Colorado Springs to New York. Also we will put on a new train leaving St. Louis at midnight, carrying the through Denver sleeper, arriving at Denver at 7 o'clock on the second morning.

Twenty-nine hours from St. Louis to Denver. The above service effective on and after Sunday, July 14.

C. M. HAMPSON, Commercial Ag't
1035 17th Street, Denver, Colo.

TWO HOURS QUICKER TIME TO CHICAGO,

Via the Santa Fe route. By the new time card, the running time to Chicago is shortened two hours, and the train leaving Colorado Springs at 9:42 p. m., arrives in Chicago in time for the morning connections with all roads to the East. Solid vestibuled train.

MANITOU ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CLIFF HOUSE.

Manitou Springs, Colo.

Superior in Location!

166 Guest Chambers, single or en suite, with or without bath.

Rates, $3.00 to $4.00 per day. $15 to $21 per week.

E. E. NICHOLS, Proprietor. E. E. NICHOLS, Jr., Manager.

Barker Hotel C. W. Barker Proprietor.

Manitou Springs, Colorado.

Opposite the Celebrated Shoneshone Soda Springs and Bath House.

Ample Accommodations for 300 Guests.

Elegantly Furnished. Electric Lights throughout. In point of location, nearness to the Springs and Mineral Bath House, THE BARKER is the superior of any Hotel in Manitou. Only Hotel with Passenger Elevator. All Modern Appliances. Rates, per day, $3.00 and $4.00.

St. Elmo Hotel AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLAN.

MANITOU, COLO.

Near Corner of Ruxton and Manitou avenues, leading to the Soda and Iron Springs, Cog Depot, Grand Caverns. Most centrally located in the city.

Well Ventilated, Sunny Rooms and Board, $7 to $14 per week.

HOTEL NEWLY FURNISHED AND UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Midway between Soda and Iron Springs. Under New Management.

HOTEL RUXTON,

J. E. Peterson, Propr. OPEN ALL YEAR.

Rates, $2, $2.50 and $3 per day. $12, $15 and $18 per week.

Remodeled, papered, painted. Steam Heat. Electric Lights and Call Bells. New Plumbing Carpets, Bedding, Iron Beds. New and larger kitchen and Furnishings. Everything first-class.

MANITOU, COLO.

View Photographs in all Sizes Colored and Plain. Official Photographer M. & P. P. Ry. Largest and Finest Stock of Minerals in the State.

J. C. HENGSTLAND,

COLLECTOR AND DEALER IN

Fine Mineral Specimens

Lapidary Works All Kinds of Specimens Cut and Polished. RUDS AND NATIVE JEWELRY.

UTE IRON SPRINGS PAVILION. MANITOU, COLO.

Directly Opposite Bath House and Soda Springs. Best Location in Manitou.

THE NORRIS HOUSE,

FEARNS & GRAY, Proprietors.

RATES, $2 PER DAY AND UPWARDS PER DAY.

Special Rates to Families

Table Board by the Day or Week. Enlarged and Newly Furnished. Lighted by Electricity.

137 Manitou Ave., Manitou

THE MANSIONS & MANITOU HOUSE

At Manitou Springs

Can accommodate 150 people.

Have Large and Comfortable Rooms,

Beautiful and Extensive Grounds (30 acres).

BOTH STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

The Manitou House Makes VERY LOW RATES to Families and by the Week.

GEO. M. WALKER, Proprietor.

All Kinds of Repairing Promptly Done.

H. T. O'BRIEN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Harness & Trunk Factory

A Large Assortment of

MEXICAN STAMPED GOODS.

(Any designs made to order)

Telephone 75 No. 18 S. Tejon Street.

MATT. CONWAY HAS RECEIVED

A Large and Fine Line of Shoes

And is now making Great Bargains. He can suit everybody.

MATT. CONWAY - 19 East Pike's Peak Ave.

Make Your "Wants" Known in These Columns. Double the Circulation of all Other City Papers Combined.

Classified Advertisements.

Two Cents a Line, Each Insertion.
Ten Cents per Line per Week.
All Small Advertisements Must be Paid For in Advance.

WANTED

At Pioneer Agency, established Nov. 1 1887, male and female help, for various kinds of employment, at best of wages
For Sale, Trade or Rent, property of every description at prices and terms to suit the health of everybody's pocketbook.
A. N. PEALE & CO.
Employment and Real Estate Agent, 104 South Tejon street.

WANTED

At the W. C. T. U. Woman's Home and Employment Bureau, 103 N. Tejon street Situations for all kinds of Hotel and Domestic help.
Work by the day or hour furnished on short notice.
Pleasant rooms with board. Reduced rates to working women.
Table board to the general public.

WANTED.

WANTED Horses to pasture, $1 per month. 10,000 acres 1 mile from town. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre st.

WANTED Boarders. Should you like board outside of the city, try Brookside, 3½ miles out on Cheyenne road, near Broadmoor Casino. Mrs. E. C. Holmes.

WANTED—A thoroughly competent cook. Apply at 18 E. Willamette ave., between 1.30 and 3 p. m., with references if possible.

WANTED—3 second hand winchester rifles and one shot gun Call before Tuesday noon at 1101 Colorado ave.

WANTED—To trade for first-class 2 seated open rig; will exchange furniture, marble stationery or fine oil paintings. Call at 24 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED—Work by day or hour. Address 412 E. Platte ave

WANTED—Family sewing: apply W C T. U. Home, 103 N. Tejon St. L. E. Farrar.

WANTED To exchange for Mollie Gibson stock one of the best resident lots in Cahn's addition. Call on Charles Smith, City Clerk.

WANTED To exchange stock of merchandise for property in Colo. Springs. For particulars enquire 104 S. Tejon

WANTED—To buy a few good burros. Address B. X., Gazette.

WANTED At once an experienced cook. 990 N. Cascade.

WANTED To buy sound gentle family horse one safe for children to handle Weight about 1100 Call on Expressman Thomas, front of 116 E Pike's Peak avenue

WANTED—Sept. 1st, one or two rooms and bath. unfurnished except as to carpets, curtains and a few minor articles. by a gentle man alone (not an invalid) for six months or longer Give address and terms including care, heat and electric lights. Prefer to be only lodger in a private family. May wish breakfast arrangement. N. M., Gazette.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Must be a good cook. Apply forenoons to 228 N. Tejon

WANTED A good second-hand farm wagon. Apply 523 E. Platte.

WANTED A position by a young lady to accompany an elderly lady or invalid to San Francisco for expenses. Address E. M. H., Gazette.

WANTED Position as stenographer by a young lady. good references. Add. "Stenographer," Gazette.

WANTED Parties with properties for rent or for sale and with mining stock for sale, to list same with J. W. Miller & Co., real estate, loan and mining brokers, No. 111 E Kiowa.

WANTED—An expert bicycle repairer wants position in Colorado Springs. Address G 1, this office.

WANTED To borrow $10,000 for 10 years on property worth $25,000. Apply to Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED 4 boarders at Rock Ledge Ranch near Garden of the Gods, $6 per week. Horse and phaeton to rent. Box 700, city.

WANTED—A young German lady wishes a position as nursery-governess. Address M. M., this office.

WANTED Position to work in store or office by a competent young man, good reference. Address Box 843, city.

WANTED A girl for general housework at Mesa Lodge, Mesa road. Mrs. Coolidge.

WANTED Stable room for horse and buggy near Glockner Sanitarium D. W. Lane, Glockner Sanitarium.

WANTED—Situation by an experienced waitress. Manitou preferred. Address J. L., 427 E Bijou.

WANTED A few more nice horses to pasture where they will have good feed, good fences; pure spring water, wet spongy ground which is very beneficial for their feet, nearness to the city and with good attention Address G. G. McKnne box 562, Colorado Springs.

WANTED Second-hand buckboard for mountain use, one horse, cheap. G. C., Gazette

WANTED A first-class cook, colored preferred. Call at "Woodside" this morning. Pike's Peak ave. and Weber st.

WANTED A young girl to assist in housework. Call at 728 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED A girl for general housework; apply at 876 Manitou ave., Manitou.

WANTED Housekeepers to know that the Elite Laundry does flat work, such as bed and table linen, from 35 cents to 50 cents per dozen. 117 N. Tejon st.

WANTED—To exchange room and board for a good driving horse. Apply at 119 St. Vrain.

WANTED Pictures to frame at actual cost to close out my business. C. M. Brown, 25 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Dressmaking and plain sewing. $1.25 per day. Mas Morse, 829 N. El Paso street.

WANTED Railroad tickets. We buy, sell and exchange railroad tickets for all points. F. H. Woomer & Co., 106 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

WANTED To sell you railroad tickets at cut rates at Munson's, 10 Pike's Peak ave. near the Antlers hotel Telephone No. 122.

WANTED Boarders at the Lorain Ranch, near Colorado Springs, in the pine woods. $7 per week. Saddle horses, fresh milk, etc. Address P. O. box 167.

WANTED All kinds of repairs to fireplaces, tiles and chimneys. Twelve years experience. Cement floors and walks, A. Ma...illod, 20 E Kiowa.

WANTED Two bright young ... for city ... 127 E Huerfano.

WANTED By Aug. 11, 4 or 5 room furnished house or 3 to 4 rooms furnished for housekeeping. Address No. 8 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—25-foot lot block from Coliseum about half value—$3..0 Has five room cottage furnace gas etc Such a chance is rare. Address I. M. L. this office

FOR SALE—Or exchange A Utica Standard Hot Air furnace No. .., apparently as good as new A smaller furnace is desired. Address or call at 222 N Wahsatch

FOR SALE—Cheap second hand lady's bicycle in good condition. Wahl Bros, 124 N Tejon st.

FOR SALE—First class dairy, ½ mile north of Colorado City. 40 good milk cows Address Box 5, Manitou, Colo.

FOR SALE—Second hand solid tire safety bicycle, $10. J. P. L., this office.

FOR SALE—Farm of 160 acres all under ditch 1 mile from growing town, $450, worth $1900 The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co., Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Bakery, choice down town location, clearing $1..a day now. Owing to ill health of owner will sell for $800. The good will alone is worth this amount. The Morath Investment Co, 4 S Tejon

FOR SALE—Or exchange Hotel, sample room and livery business in a prosperous, growing town on the western slope, terminus of railroad. Doing splendid business and making a net profit of $2400 to $3500 annually. Price $6000 Would take $1000 to $1500 cash, $2000 to $2500 in improved Colo. Springs property and balance on time. A rare opportunity to engage in a profitable, established business The Morath Investment Co, 4 S. Tejon.

FOR SALE Restaurant, net profits now $10 to $15 daily. Fine location. Good reason for selling. Price $1050 Call early for particulars. The Morath Investment Co, 4 South Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Light manufacturing business. Price $500 Making $100 a month now and owner too busy in other lines to look after it. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon st.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including a good range at private sale 516 E Huerfano.

FOR SALE One of the best paying restaurants in the city together with six furnished rooms at a bargain. J. W. Miller & Co.

FOR SALE Very cheap, furniture of 11-room house, 311 Grand ave., Colorado City. Must be sold by Aug. 10.

FOR SALE One surrey and 2 end spring buggies. F. H. Metz, 8 Pike's Peak ave., saddle, harness, trunk and valise dealer.

FOR SALE Or trade an imported hackney stallion, good driver, double or single and warranted sound. 104 E. San Miguel st.

FOR SALE—Handsome canopy top surrey, pole, shafts and brake, also pair of chestnut cobs, both good single drivers, with first-class harness. 104 E San Miguel st

FOR SALE—One strong gentle family mare, with two seated surrey in first-class condition Will be sold very cheap. Enquire at Vaux & Co's livery stable.

FOR SALE 4 room brick house. lot 25x150, good shape. Price $900. Terms $100 cash, balance in monthly payments of $20 per month. Reed Bros.

FOR SALE—High grade wheel at a sacrifice, Not run 10 miles. H. H., Gazette.

FOR SALE—Saddle pony, weight about 750; kind and gentle, single foot. Call at 715 N. Weber between 12 and 1:30 p. m

FOR SALE—Black horse, harness and buggy, $85. 116 Ruxton ave, Manitou.

FOR SALE—Fine pug pups. W. H. Bacon, 112 E. Pike's Peak.

FOR SALE Please list your "for sale" properties and mining stock with J. W. Miller & Co, real estate, loan and mining brokers, No. 111 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE Good 7 room house, barn, good lawn, etc., on Nevada ave, price $3 400, Terms, mortgage $1500 due in two years at 8 per cent., balance $3 0 cash and $50 per month. Present owner will lease the house for one year at $35 per month. Reed Bros.

FOR SALE A dining room extension table in first-class order. Address P. O. Box 415.

FOR SALE A horse, harness and Joubert & White buckboard, all in good condition, at 330 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE A well established hay, grain and seed business. Owner going into another enterprise Address P. O. Box 150, Colorado Springs, Colo.

FOR SALE—A second grade bicycle, in good running order. Very cheap. Apply to 221 S. Weber.

FOR SALE—Buggy, harness and gentle driving horse. Inquire fire department.

FOR SALE California saddle, bridle and blanket. Mrs. Ballou, 112 San Rafael st.

FOR SALE—A modern 10-room house at No. 14 S. Weber. A fine lot with fruit and shade trees, garden, barn, tile walks and all conveniences. House well arranged for renting rooms. Rooms always occupied, enough rented now to bring in $65 per month, besides plenty of room for our own use. House too large for our small family Will sell at a bargain or would exchange for good smaller house Call at premises or on J. S Gibson, 104 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—A good day line for sale. Contracts ahead amounting to $300 Owner must leave the state. For particulars apply to W H Bacon, 112 E. Pike's Peak avenue,

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, barn and lot 710 block, N. Nevada ave. Also good family horse. Enquire room 21 Bank building.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a good surrey and end spring buggy. 8 Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Restaurant in Manitou. Box 983

FOR SALE 6 room house, a bargain if sold at once. 31 Franklin st.

FOR SALE—A first-class paying business Investment is about $1000, paying daily $10 to $15. Good reasons for selling. Address P. O. Box 453.

FOR SALE—Bargains in New York City property: eleven room frame dwelling, $1500; adjoining lot, $1000; lots in 24th ward $700 to $1500. Would trade for Colorado Springs or Denver property. A. Mermilliod, 20 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE Cheap, first-class business doing from $800 to $1000 per month Big profit; $1200 buys it. Address P. O. box 570.

FOR SALE—Millinery stock and fixtures in good condition; well established trade; owner compelled to go east. Will sell at a sacrifice Address E M, care Gazette.

FOR SALE—Railroad tickets at cut rates. F. H. Woomer & Co, 106 E. Pike's Peak ave. Only members of the Guarantee Ticket Broker's Association in the city.

FOR SALE Railway tickets at cut rates for the next few days at Munson's office, 10 Pike's Peak ave. Telephone No. 122.

FOR SALE Grocery and meat market Annual sales $3 ,000, low rent, good location. Address X, Gazette.

FOR SALE English saddle bridle, laprobe, halter, neck strap and horse blanket. Midway Stable.

FOR SALE Choice residence lot on Nevada ave. below College R... vation, $1100. Rea... Pe... blo...

FOR SALE—... all equity in ... of property. S. T. M...

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms with board 18 W Kiowa st one door from Cascade ave Table boarders desired Mrs Harrison

TO RENT 4 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping centrally located J W. Miller & Co

TO RENT—Furnished one large front room, bay window private entrance 665 North Wahsatch ave, one door from Dale st

TO RENT—Furnished, all or part of a 5-room cottage 412 E Platte ave

TO RENT—Nicely furnished front room, $6 00 per month 418 S. Weber st

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished front room, bath and gas. 219 E Bijou.

TO RENT—A nicely furnished front room. bath and electric light. Gentleman preferred. 123 N. Nevada ave

TO RENT—Parties having property "for rent" please list with J. W. Miller & Co., real estate, loan and mining brokers, No. 111 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Rooms with bath and board, 528 N Weber

TO RENT—Two young men want to rent to good, homelike family furnished six room house in best location; rent to be exchanged for board Address X. Y. Z., Gazette

TO RENT—Furnished, a 4-room house, 216 N. Pitkin st Enquire at 314 N. Chestnut.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished room. Terms reasonable. 321 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished front room to gentleman 6 1 N. Nevada.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms in various parts of city. Call and get description of H. H. Scurr, room 7, Nichols block.

TO RENT 3 connected rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Open fire places. oak floors, use of bath room, south and west exposure. 805 N. Cascade

TO RENT—House 832 N. Nevada has 14 rooms all modern improvements and is thoroughly clean. Tenant now occupying wishes to sub let and offers it at very reasonable terms. Apply at house.

TO RENT—2 large front rooms with bath. 525 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Pleasant sunny rooms, single and en suite, 213 E. Willamette ave., adjoining Miss Pritchard's boarding house.

TO RENT—Pleasant sunny rooms in newly furnished house. 125 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished, five room cottage at Green Mt. Falls. Enquire J. G. Garland, Cascade Canon, Colo

TO RENT—A nice large room furnished or unfurnished, southwest corner Kiowa and Oak sts. Entrance on Oak.

TO RENT 3 rooms nicely furnished for light housekeeping; water, sink and use of bath, Private entrance, no children. Call between 9 and 11 a. m., 317 E. Kiowa.

TO RENT—Rooms with board, at the Woodside. 3 N. Weber. Mrs. M. W. Nertney.

TO RENT Cabinet grand piano, almost new. Mrs. Ballou, 112 San Rafael st

TO RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. 105 S. Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished, for the season or by the year, a first-class residence containing 14 rooms, also commodious bath room and 3 piazzas, with all modern improvements The first two stories are of stone, the rest shingle. Commands superb view of Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods and the valley of Manitou. Water supply from main. Furniture new. Everything in thorough repair. Close to electric car line For particulars apply to John E. Lundstrom, Gazette Building, Colorado Springs.

TO RENT—Pleasant rooms with board, 505 Cascade ave., Miss Hogan.

TO RENT—Furnished tent or front room with use of bath 615 N. Cascade.

TO RENT—Pianos organs and sewing machines, at Aiken's Music store on Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines Hext & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Adjoining the city on the north, 1000 acres, good house eight rooms, water, shade, etc Chas. L Tutt, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ROOM and board $4 50; day board $3 50 319 S. Nevada.

SPIRITUALISM—Mrs. M. E. V. Moore gives sittings daily at No 329 E Bijou st., from 9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p m. Mrs Moore has independent voices, independent slate writing and clairvoyance. Trumpet seances at residence Wednesday. Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 15. Admission 50c.

SWEET pea and pansy blossoms 10c per dozen. Other flowers cheap. 313 E. Cimarron.

PROF. BEN. LASKA, the palmist of New York, has arrived and is located at 12½ Pike's Peak ave, where he reveals to you the present, past, and makes you out a chart for the future. Charges small.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—$59 000,000 of Insurance in force 50 years of constant growth and prosperity. Largest conservative non-tontine company in America
"It is unquestionably a fact that no other business of such vast magnitude has ever been carried on with anything near such gratifying economy." N. Y. Independent.
The Mutual Benefit being the lowest in expense is highest in dividends, giving more insurance for the money invested than any other company.
See its matchless record and perfect contract. J. M. Auld, agent, room 6, Exchange Bank bldg.

A NO. 1 board and good room, $4 50 per week in company of three or more, $4.00. 329 E Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR Gravel Roofing and roof painting go to C. P. Fasick, 313 N. Wahsatch ave.

DR. J. M. RITCHIE, the clairvoyant and the only independent slate writing medium in this part of the country that answers sealed messages while entranced, gives advice on all matters of importance, such as business, love affairs, marriage, divorces, lawsuits, mines, etc Locates lost or stolen property, reunites the separated, brings speedy marriages, removes trouble, evil influences and bad luck of all kinds. If you find with all your nature's gifts you cannot succeed, go at once to this wonderful medium and find out the cause of your bad luck. Remember you are told all you wish to know and no questions are asked, nor do you pay a cent unless you are satisfied, that is after the sitting is over. Is not this honest? Do not delay, but go at once and see this wonderful medium. If you are going to see a medium why not see one of the greatest on earth? Parlors, 118 N. Tejon st. Hours, 9 to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. evenings by appointment. Parties out of town enclose a stamp for advice, but do not ask any questions.

FREE FREE, FREE test to all. I am no fortune teller. I am Dr Ritchie, one of Boston's greatest mediums. I am a spiritualist medium. I guarantee to give satisfaction or no fee Come and see me; it costs you nothing if I cannot give you proof positive of spirit return. Read Wm. T. Stead, the famous English journalist's opinion on Spiritualism in Sunday's issue of the Colorado Springs Gazette, and then come and see me and have a talk. Parties out of town enclose a stamp for reply. Ask no questions. Spiritualists and unbelievers cordially invited. Parlors 118 N. Tejon st. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays included.

EASTHOLM Cascade ... private boarding, ... rates; take the Colorado Midland Railway.

EXCURSION to Walsenburg next Tuesday. For particulars see The Morath Investment Co 4 S Tejon.

ONLY $2 75 round trip to Walsenburg next Tuesday. Particulars of The Morath Investment Co 4 S Tejon

GRAND celebration at Walsenburg next Tuesday special rate of $2 75 for round trip. Get particulars at U. P. ticket office or The Morath Investment Co 4 S Tejon

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Second hand store on Huerfano st; that will invoice about $500. Reed Bros.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Undertaking business, consisting of stock good funeral car and fine team, etc will cost from $2000 to $3000. Reed Bros.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Lime kiln and lime business, leases and all necessary machinery to run the business Price $2000. ½ cash and balance on time. Reed Bros.

BUSINESS CHANCE Cigar store. Will invoice about $3000; doing a first-class business Reed Bros.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A boot and shoe business in good location and doing a good business, and anyone wanting to get into a good business will do well to look into this. Reed Bros.

TO TRADE.

TO EXCHANGE—A 10,000 equity in a 4-story building on Lake ave Chicago, to exchange for residence in Colorado Springs. Encumbrance $50 0 Address D. N. Heizer, Cascade, Colo

TO TRADE—A good horse for a bicycle. Address E. Gazette

TO TRADE Gold watch and new Winchester rifle for good bicycle. Address C. T. U. this office.

TO EXCHANGE—Nice 6-room cottage at Manitou, clear, for city property. Owner is located in this city, 55 Bank block.

TO TRADE—Equity in brick store building at Manitou for mining stock, cattle, horses or stock of merchandise Owner can pay cash difference if any required, 55 Bank block, headquarters for trades.

TO EXCHANGE For Colorado Springs property a beautiful ten room house in San Diego Cala, one block from electric cars, lot 110x135, beautiful palms, pepper and rubber trees, apricots, peach, plum fig, nectarine, guavas and grapes. All kinds of flowers, cyprus hedge, trellis of roses fine lawn, etc. Photograph can be seen at the Alta Vista

LOST.

LOST—Between St. Vrain st. and Cox's cash store either on Nevada ave. Huerfano or Tejon st. lady's chatlaine bag containing money and small note book. Return to Cox's store, 117 S. Tejon and receive reward

LOST—Lady's black silk parasol trimmed with lace, ebony handle, lost from a phaeton while driving in the city. Return to First Nat. bank.

LOST—Friday afternoon between Coburn library and Nevada st, a small gold watch. Finder please leave with the librarian or at 615 E. Nevada st.

LOST Small ornamented black fan valued as keepsake. Reward if left at Chamber of Commerce.

LOST—Between Colorado Springs and Colorado City a blue and white Navajo blanket. Return to 232 N. Cascade and receive reward.

LOST—A twenty dollar bill (...) ... where between Yampa and S. Park or Tejon and Viaduct. Return to 929 N. Wahsatch and receive reward.

LOST Or stolen. certified check 419 for 10 0 shares of Nugget Mining and Milling company stock, made out to C. F. I.... Buyers are warned against handling this stock.

STRAYED.

STRAYED From Brookside farm on the Cheyenne road on July 18, a ... dark bay stallion, two white hind feet, about 15 ... old weight about 850. Any information leading to his recovery will be suitably rewarded. P. O. Box 2573, Colorado Springs, I. C. Hol...

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN Colorado College Endowment Fund in any sums at low rates Enquire of Geo. H Parsons, Room 9, Gazette Building.

TO LOAN—Plenty of money on good chattel or real estate security. 55 Bank block.

MONEY TO LOAN in amounts of $200 to $1000 at low rates. Seven choice lots for sale. $200 to $300 will buy lots worth double the price. Owner must sell J. F. Mayberry, 4 Gazette building.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, at low rates in sums to suit borrowers on real estate, approved mining stocks or any good security. Lindley and Fitzpatrick, brokers, 19 and 20 Bank block.

MONEY TO LOAN On mining stocks or other good security. Stocks bought and sold on commission. Money advanced on stock left for sale. Members Board of Trade. Carter, Kimsey & Talpey, room 4 Bank Building.

TO LOAN—Eastern money at low rates on inside improved only. Special — ms $4000, $3000, $2500, $1000, $800 If you earn money, send description of property and amount desired to Box 607, city.

MRS. C. J. MEYER,
The well-known ... and Brain ...
will give positive proof of Spirit Return by Psychometric Readings of ... She proves the truth of her wonderful power by dealing with the past, present and future. All who wish to consult a reliable and truthful medium, should not fail to give this gifted lady a call at 124 E. Pike's Peak ave.
Magnetic Healing.

SPIRITUALISM at..
Coliseum Hall
...TO-NIGHT...
MRS. MYRTA MOORE will hold a test seance this evening at 8 o'clock. No lecture; all tests Mrs Moore refers by permission to a number of spiritualists of this city.

PIANOS.
Weber, Knabe, Wheelock, Stock
For Sale upon easy ...
The H. D. Smith Music Co.
... 22 N. ...

1879 | Edward Ferris | 104 PIKE'S PEAK AVE. Old-Established Loan and Investment Co | 1895

Houses for Rent — Properties for Sale

Look at the Following Bargains.

The best corner on Cascade avenue this side of Boulder. 125 on Cascade by 190 feet deep.
ONE 8-room house on North Cascade, nearly new, all modern conveniences, for sale or rent.
ONE 10 room house, East Monument, all modern conveniences.
ONE extra fine 10-room house on East Willamette, very desirable location, fronts south, corner lot, nice grounds in beautiful order, steam heat, electric lights, baths, all conveniences.
All of the above are really bargains, and for sale on easy terms.
AGENT FOR LOTS IN CAHN'S ADD'NS.

1879 EDWARD FERRIS, 104 P. P. Av. 1895

Cool for Summer.....

A NICE straw matting on the floor is just the thing for summer. We have several nice patterns. We have received several Fall patterns of carpets and art squares, and prices are lower than ever. Two second-hand show cases for sale.

110 South Tejon. JOHN T. CLOUGH.

Shoes. Shoes.

FOR THE LATEST STYLES IN
LADIES' AND MEN'S TAN AND BLACK SHOES
OR ANYTHING IN SHOES, CALL AT
P. A. McCURDY,
15 & 105 S. Tejon St.

Around Pike's Peak.

A beautiful portfolio of half tone engravings of views in and around COLORADO SPRINGS.
Buy a copy before returning home.
PRICE 75 CENTS.
For sale at all book stores and at the office of the
Gazette Printing Co.
Publishers.

1895 FURNITURE. 1895 FURNITURE.

The Largest
Salesroom in the City.
The Latest
Patterns of Furniture Made.
The Lowest
Prices Ever Heard of
Are all found at 120 S. Tejon St.
JOHN LENNOX.

PROSPECT LAKE.
Boating, Bathing & Fishing.
THE STEAM LAUNCH
"CHICAGO"
Is Now Running Every Afternoon.
10 cents a ride children under 10 years of age 5 ...
Lake One Mile East of Town.

$2.00
Insures your wheel for first year in the
American Wheelman's Protective Association.
$1.00 for each succeeding year.
JEANNE & ALLING, Agents.
126 Pike's Peak Ave.

THE GAZETTE.

Published Daily Except Monday.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

DAILY—IN ADVANCE.
Per annum ......$6.00 Three months ...$1.50
Six months ...... 3.00 One month 50

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE.
Per annum ......$1.25 Three months ...$ 50
Six months 75

ADVERTISING.
Rates made known on application to the office.

No claims are allowed against employes of the Gazette to offset any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the Weekly Gazette must be handed in not later than Tuesday noon.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER PLATT, Editor and Publisher.
R. N. FRANCIS, Business Manager.
H. S. ROGERS, City Editor.
CLARENCE A. LYMAN, Telegraph Editor.
J. O. McCRACKEN, Circulator.

The Editor of the Gazette will not be responsible for the return of manuscript found unavailable.

TELEPHONES:

BUSINESS OFFICE (until 6 p. m.) - 63
EDITORIAL ROOMS (all night) - 215

COUNTY EXPENSES.

We publish this morning in another column the regular semi-annual statement of receipts and expenditures of the county of El Paso from January first to June thirtieth inclusive. It is an interesting exhibit, and every taxpayer should look it over with some care and attention. Here are a few points:

The most expensive institution in the county is the district court. That has cost over $30,000, while the whole of the expenses under the head of county officers is only about $17,000, and the county court cost only about $7,000. And the $30,000 does not include the salaries of the judges, or any part thereof. The largest item is for the district attorney and assistants, who have cost $6,4?? 40, or at the rate of nearly $13,000 a year. The next largest item is for fees of jurors, $5,283.95, or at the rate of nearly $10,600 per year. We must remember, however, that the past half year has been one of unusual activity in the district court, requiring an altogether extraordinary expenditure, and one that will not likely have to be repeated.

Among the miscellaneous expenses, the largest item as usual is for roads and bridges, which have cost $6,39? ??. It is of course necessary to keep the roads and bridges in good condition, and the taxpayers are not likely to object to any reasonable sum expended for this purpose. The next largest item is for poorhouse expenses, $?,310 39, which does not seem excessive for a county the size of this. The other items in the miscellaneous list are all moderate, and some of them quite small.

We think the present board of county commissioners may be trusted to keep the county expenses within a reasonable limit, and to keep the taxes as low as is consistent with an efficient administration of county affairs.

THREE MORE MAGAZINES.

Three of the best of the monthlies have come in too late for notice in the regular literary department. The Century is remarkable this month for the variety of its contents. "Casa Braccio" is intensely interesting, and the "Princess Sonia" has almost come to the conclusion; Bonaparte is progressing at the usual leisurely rate. Besides these regular features, there are others of peculiar interest. The commander of the Chinese battleship Chen-Yuen tells about the battle of the Yalu, and Captain Mahan comments on his story. There is an article on fox-hunting in Kentucky that will delight all lovers of out-door sport. Mr. Henry D. Sedgwick contributes a paper on "Literary Berkshire" in which an astonishing number of authors are spoken of as once inhabitants of that favored Massachusetts county.

There are four great features in The Review of Reviews this month; and one might almost call them a bunch of berries: for the four are about Mulberry Bend, Lord Salisbury's new Ministry, Lord Rosebery's late ministry, and Theodore Roosevelt, whose office just now is on Mulberry street. The Roosevelt article is by Julian Ralph; the Mulberry Bend story by Jacob A. Riis, and the articles on the British ministries by Mr. Stead. Nothing more need be said as to the quality of all of them. The Progress of the World is as lively as ever, and the review departments are full and as exhaustive as it is possible to be within such narrow limits. We have said so often that this magazine is indispensable that there is no need to say it again.

The North American has an unusually large number of articles that we want to read. We have not space to comment on them here; and will have to reserve them for another time.

The readiness of the French government to submit its Brazilian claims to arbitration was hailed as the beginning of a new era of good feeling between it and our own government. It was in strong contrast to the churlish refusal of Great Britain to submit her less defensible claims on Venezuela to an unprejudiced international tribunal, and many writers have pointed to it as evidence of the good will of the French government to our own. But the Waller case presents a striking contrast to this good will in the matter of the Brazilian boundary. The Brazilian boundary case is one in which our government is interested only secondarily; the Waller case is one in which it is or should be interested directly. No amount of good will shown in the former case can make up for the want of it in the latter. There has been no official information as to the cause of the delay in the Waller case, and unless we hear of something very soon, we shall be justified in thinking that our State Department has not pressed the case as it should.

In a recent number of the New York Sun we find the following:

"The constitutional convention in this State, which was wholly controlled by the Republican party and transacted its business under caucus direction, showed its dislike to the foreign-born inhabitants of New York by prescribing that, in order to vote, they must not only be citizens of the United States, but citizens for a certain period, no matter how many years they may have previously resided in the State.

"The late Republican legislature further expressed the same dislike, in chapter 9?? of the laws of 1895, by adding vexatious and perplexing requirements for naturalization to existing laws, with the evident intention of restricting citizenship."

The Sun of course opposes these provisions, for it is the organ of Tammany, which draws its vote largely from newly and fraudulently naturalized citizens. To us it seems that some other States would do well to follow the example of New York in this matter. In almost all the western States, foreigners are permitted to vote upon the mere declaration of their intention to become American citizens. This has always seemed to us to be a sort of evasion of the United States law, morally if not legally. We believe that no man ought to be allowed to vote in this or any other State until he becomes a fully-naturalized citizen: and to become such, he must have resided in this country for at least five years.

The religious papers are getting after the Associated Press. One of them has this to say about a speech at the recent Endeavor convention in Boston:

"Mr. Morrill was seen by a reporter and was asked about the Associated Press report that his speech on 'Christian Citizenship' was confined to the little red school house, with a curse to all who opposed it.

"'The speech,' he said, 'was broad in its scope and generous in its tone, occupied three columns in the press report, was well received there and is made the subject of thanks by Dr. F. E. Clark, who wrote me a letter which I have just received with the invitation to meet again on a future platform.'"

The last number of The Outlook gives the same trustworthy organization a scoring for the unfairness of its reports of the "dry Sundays" in New York city. The papers of the country which are impartial are rapidly waking up to the fact that the Associated Press is no longer to be trusted to give facts about anything. To get those, you have to take a United Press paper.

The latest number of the Colorado Oddfellow contains a fine portrait of "Major L. C. Dana of Pike's Peak Lodge No. 38," together with an interesting sketch of his life, from which we copy the following:

"From 18?? to the present time he has filled, with honor and credit, the various positions of deputy sheriff, deputy United States marshal, sheriff of El Paso county for three successive terms, and marshal and chief of police of the city of Colorado Springs, which latter position he still holds. A record of more than eighteen years, official service in the city of Colorado Springs is of itself sufficient evidence that he is an honest, upright and capable officer, and has the confidence and esteem of all law-abiding citizens. He is interested in criminal work, and his office contains one of the most interesting rogues' galleries in the United States. A record of his official life and hair-breath escapes would fill a large volume and would make interesting reading."

The transatlantic voyage of the Columbia must be recorded as a success. The cruiser made it from the Needles to New York in less than seven days. This is not equal to the time of the Fuerst Bismarck or the Paris and the New York from the same place; but it is within a reasonable distance of that. If the Columbia had been speeded with a forced draught, and if her supply of coal had been hand-picked, she might very likely have beaten the time of the regular liners. Her highest day's run was 473 knots, an average of nearly 19¾ knots an hour. Her average for the whole distance was 18.41 knots, or about 21½ miles an hour.

There is an unfortunate transposition of a line in the first paragraph on our tenth page to-day. The eleventh line should be the fourteenth, that is, the line beginning "which is effective," should come three lines lower, after "seems to be little;" so that the whole would read: "There seems to be little which is effective in Carlyle's preaching, because the preacher did not," etc. Such things will occur sometimes even in well-regulated newspaper offices.

D. K. PEARSONS

An Interesting Sketch of a Colorado College Benefactor.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons is an unique and interesting figure in the life of the city. He lives quietly and economically in Hinsdale, a pretty western suburb, but within the past five years he has given away to various schools and colleges more than $1,000,000. He believes in distributing his wealth during his own lifetime in such a way as to insure the greatest benefit to his fellow citizens. In his opinion they will be helped most effectively by education. "I think," he said in a recent interview in The Record, "that all the perplexing problems will be solved all right if the masses are educated." In this belief he has steadily tried to increase the facilities for study where they are most limited. He wisely says that many of the colleges of the country should be called academies, but assists the poor colleges rather than the rich ones in the belief that the latter can take care of themselves. He will not contribute to those institutions which are too urgent in their requests, as he wishes to be the executor if his own estate. "Before giving to any institution," he says, "I thoroughly investigate it. I inquire into the need of it in its locality, and into its past history." He studies the management of its finances, believing firmly in the endowment plan. When satisfied of the merits of a college, he usually gives a certain amount on condition that a sum two or three times as large shall be added to it within a given period. Under such conditions, he thinks, "a college is stimulated to do its best. That institution especially should be aided which shows a disposition to aid itself. Of the twelve that I have helped, not one has failed to meet my proposition." At present he sees the need of only two colleges, one in Montana and one in Oklahoma, and he expects to see them founded; but in the meantime he will "carefully watch the effect of his gifts upon colleges to which they have gone."

I first heard of Dr. Pearsons some years ago, when he presented to the Art Institute, in memory of his wife, a complete set of Braun photographs of works of art, 18,000 in number. But, in spite of his continuous generosity, he has managed to keep himself in the background. His latest gift has received more attention from the papers than any other, but it is an attention that he modestly accepts, but never seeks. He has given to Beloit College, Lake Forest University and Knox College, $10,000 each; and to the Chicago theological and Presbyterian seminaries, Yankton, Mt. Holyoke, Berea and Whitman colleges, $50,000 each. Of the Kentucky college he says, in the dignified interview from which I have already quoted:

"Berea is the most interesting spot in the world for a college. I saw the people who attended the commencement. They were between 4000 and 5000 from the mountain whites. They are of Scotch-Irish descent, and they and their ancestors have lived there a century or more. They have an individuality of their own. They are intensely American and loyal to the flag. They turned the tide of battle in the war. I saw the old soldiers that climbed Lookout mountain and planted the flag there. They are extremely anxious that their children should be educated, and will sacrifice anything to accomplish that end. Many think that the people down among the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains do not care much for education, but that is a big mistake. When I proposed to give them $50,000 if they would raise an additional $150,000, many old men wept, the band played patriotic airs and the people sang "My Old Kentucky Home." I never saw any enthusiasm like it."

His latest gift was to Whitman College at Walla Walla, Washington, which is named after Marcus Whitman, the brave missionary explorer. It was he who saved the northwest to the Union by his memorable ride from that territory to the capital of the nation and back again. In Dr. Pearsons's opinion, a college "established to perpetuate his memory should appeal to our help simply on the score of patriotism. A large educational institution is a scarcely sufficient monument for the valuable services which he rendered to our country. Again, patriotism should be one aim of education, and the college at Walla Walla, founded in the way it has been, is certainly a good place to teach it." Of such stuff is this large-hearted, keen-sighted philanthropist made. Its quality is so fine, that one of his kind in a community materially raises the average. (Chicago Letter to The Critic.

We do it Better Here.

They teach us better in France, do they? They teach us better in England? We of America do not know that this is so. English mobs batter Lady William Vernon Harcourt with mud and stones; batter Rider Haggard and a lady who rides in his carriage, with mud and brick-bats; have been known to blind Gladstone with a flying missile from a fishwife's hand. When France holds an election, as she is now doing, the rustics fly to riot and bloodshed as a thing most natural whereby to show the liberty within them.

Slaves of red tape and circumlocution office may tell us that they do it better in France and Great Britain. Bah! Here we take freedom without the violence of anarchy; here life is privileged to battle for its uprising without the flinging of mud or the glint of stiletto. Already the day has dawned upon the United States when we can say, in contempt for inglorious acts born of European franchise, that we do it better here. Here the voters hold to their first duty—the duty of a citizen of his State. (New York Press.

An Interesting Query.

"Will the Democrats of Colorado never learn to go it alone?" (Walsenburg Cactus.

Our Good Example.

The Village Improvement society at Colorado Springs is receiving numerous accessions to its membership. A canvass among the residents of the city is meeting with great success. Every town and city in Colorado ought to have such a society, for Colorado not only receives more visitors than most other States of the Union but gets more profit from them. A Village Improvement society is not a Board of Trade. Neither is it a literary or debating society. It is a practical organization to improve the condition and looks of the town, city or village, in any possible way. Women as well as men may become members, and indeed the suggestions and taste of the ladies are most valuable. For instance, in patronizing home industries their preferences are usually obeyed. It is a strange thing that any argument should be necessary to induce the organizing of a Village Improvement society in every community of Colorado.—(Pueblo Chieftain.

Flower Day.

F. H. METZ,

8 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

SADDLES,
HARNESS,
TRUNKS,
VALISES,

And Mexican Leather Work.

"Old Hickory"

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS.

FOR LAWN AND PORCH.

Just the thing for this climate. No paint or varnish, and the longer in use the smoother they are.

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Save Something Young Man!

Salary .... $?0 Expenses .... $?0 Result: Temptation, Peculation, Disgrace.	Salary .... $?0 Expenses .... $?0 Result: Wage work for life, Poverty.	Salary .... $?0 Expenses .... $?4 Result .... $6 a month Saved and deposited here [illegible] in ten years.

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Special Bargain for 30 Days....

VERY desirable new residence in best part of the city. House 9 rooms, bath and every modern convenience. House has never been occupied. Can be bought at a bargain.

Apply to

No. 9 N. Tejon St. **M. KENNEDY.**

Shoes

Ladies' and gent's shoes, misses' and children's shoes, boy's shoes, russet and calf. Will sell them way down cheap. Now is your chance.

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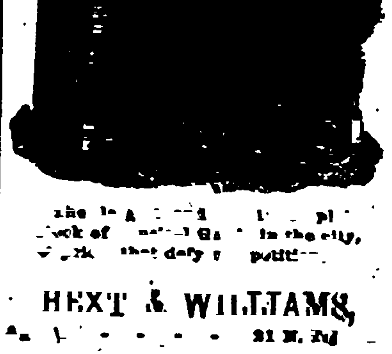

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THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Schedule of Exercises for Monday.

In the High School.

7:30-8:15 Physical culture. Prof. Hasle, room 2.
8:30-9.15 Algebra. Prof. Bailey, room 14.
Child Study. Prof. Hancock, room 11
Kindergarten. Miss McCulloch, room 5 and gymnasium.
Penmanship. Prof. Whalen, study.
Botany. Dr. Bessey, physical laboratory.
Pedagogy.- Prof. Norton, room 11.
9:30-10.15 Arithmetic. Prof. Bailey, room 14.
Kindergarten. Miss McCulloch, room 5 and gymnasium.
Art. Prof. Read, drawing room.
German 1. Prof. Deutsch, room 2.
Botany. Dr. Bessey, science lecture room.
10:30-11:15 Algebra. Prof. Bailey, room 14.
Drawing. Miss Silke, study.
Primary Methods. Miss Krackowizer, room 4.
Geography. Miss McLain, science lecture room.
Pedagogy. Prof. O'Shea, Auditorium.
11:30-12:15 Geometry. Prof. Bailey, room 14.
Primary Methods. Miss Krackowizer, room 4.
Drawing. Miss Silke, study.
Physical Culture. Prof. Hasle, room 2
Child Study. Prof. Hancock, room 11.

At the College.

Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4 are in Palmer hall.
1:30-2:15 — Horace. Miss Wilkinson, room 1.
2:05-3.00 Shakespeare. Prof. Lounsbury, Coburn chapel.
2:15-3. Trigonometry and Surveying. Prof. Bailey, astronomical observatory.
French 1, Prof. Capellier, room 2.
Beginning Latin. Miss Wilkinson, room 1
3:15 4 French 2. Prof. Capellier, room 2.
4:15-5:00 Virgil. Miss Wilkinson, room 1.
French 3, Prof. Capellier, room 2.
Geology. Prof. Cannon, room 3.
Physical Culture. Prof. Hasle.
5:05-5:45 Music. Prof. Perkins, room 3.
7:00-8:00 Round table. Prof. O'Shea, room 4.
8:00 Lecture, "Native Impulses," Dr. James, Coburn library chapel.

Child Study.

It has been found necessary to have Supt. Hancock's lectures on "Child Study" delivered twice each day. The daily lecture will be given at 8:30 a. m., and repeated at 11:30. This arrangement, it is thought, will enable all who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity offered.

Dr. James.

Dr. James delivered his first lecture on Friday at 5 o'clock before a large audience. On Monday he will give his lecture on "Native Impulses," at 8 o'clock p m., in the Coburn chapel. His lectures for the remaining days of the week will be given at 5 o'clock in the same place.

SUMMER SCHOOL NOTES.

Prof. O'Shea's round table from 7:00 to 8:00 in room 4 Palmer hall is proving very popular.

Prof. Wilkinson's next lecture occurs on Tuesday afternoon. It will be remembered that he does not lecture on Mondays.

The subject of Prof. Lounsbury's lecture at 2:05 on Monday afteroon in Coburn chapel is, "Shakespeare in Literary History."

Prof. Plank gave last evening the last of his course of illustrated lectures on "Napoleon." Great satisfaction is expressed with the series.

Prof. Read's lecture on "What is a Picture," was listened to by a large audience on Friday morning. Miss Silke's classes were among the listeners.

Dr. Marble of Omaha was in the city on Friday, and looked in upon the Summer School.

Watch Found.

On Friday afternoon a lady's watch was found in the vicinity of Coburn library. Apply to the director in his office in the High School building.

MANITOU NOTES.

David Anderson of Chicago is stopping at the Barker.

Robert Maxey of Austin, Tex., is at the Mansions.

Mrs. J. H. Hain of Chicago is a guest at the Manitou.

C. H. Miller of Huntingden, Pa., is located at the Manitou.

Miss Isabelle M. Fowler of Dayton, O., is stopping at the Manitou.

Miss E. H. Harned of Philadelphia has arrived at the Iron Springs.

William E. Hughes of Texas arrived at the Mansions yesterday.

W. D. Welgand and family of Baltimore are stopping at the Mansions.

Mrs. M. B. Fetters of Chester Valley, Pa., is at the Iron Springs hotel.

Mrs. B. A. Gardner and children of Quincy, Ill., are stopping at the Cliff.

Mr. W. Woods and wife of Hillsdale, Mich., are stopping at the St. Elmo.

Sixteen of the Norris guests went on the Royal Gorge excursion yesterday.

Miss F. M. Logan of Kansas City is among the late arrivals at the Ruxton.

The Misses Sarah and Aletta Warne of Toledo, O., are stopping at the Manitou hotel.

J. A. Cob, A. N. Young and R. B. Young of Chicago are stopping at the Cliff.

Martin C. Austin and Miss Fannie Austin of Albuquerque, N. M., are guests at the Barker.

A euchre party was the pastime at the Iron Springs hotel Friday night. Seven played in all, and a most pleasant evening was spent.

The Rev. Father F. Sullivan of Denver, John W. Maloney of Jackson, Mich., and Father W. O. Ryan of Denver are guests at the Norris house.

Mr. Richard Cutts Shannon of New York City was at the Manitou hotel yesterday arranging for a party of tourists who are expected next week.

The Mansions hop last evening was a very pretty and enjoyable affair. The ladies wore some beautiful gowns. The music was splendid and encores were in order after nearly every dance.

A jolly party of tourists who have been traveling through the Yosemite valley, arrived at the Manitou yesterday. The party consists of Mr. Oren Stone and his three daughters, the Misses Helen, Maud and Bessie, of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. S. M. Taylor of Detroit. Mr. Stone is the proprietor of the Flint woolen mills, and also the Flint Pants company. He says that they turn out two yards of cloth a minute, or about 1,200 yards a day, at the mills. The party will remain for a week or so at the Manitou. They came direct from Santa Monica, Cal., and are on their return home They go to Denver from here

Father Francolon's Gift.

For some time Manitou has felt the need of a sanitarium, and now the want is to be gratified Father Francolon has given his beautiful residence to the Sisters of Mercy and the Francolon cottage will hereafter be known as "The Montcalme." For over a year Father Francolon has been trying to establish a sanitarium in Manitou, but without much success Father Francolon's gift is one that Manitou ought to be very grateful for. The beautiful Francolon cottage is all that could be desired for the purposes of a sanitarium. The rooms are cozy and homelike, and the balconies are all that an invalid could wish for. The gift includes three lots, one on which the cottage is located and two for additions that are to be added in the near future The gift is valued at $15,000. The site of the new satitarium is opposite the Ruxton hotel, and faces the south. It is built upon the top of Crown hill, and the view of the mountains and plains is grand.

The Barker Hop.

Last Friday evening the Barker dining room was the scene of the regular weekly hop, and the evening was one of the most pleasant that has been spent at that house this season. The costumes were very pretty, and the ladies looked their best. The following were a few of the costumes noted:

Mrs. George C. Arbuckle wore a pale yellow and white striped organdie, made on blouse, with valenciennes insertions and ruffles; diamonds. Mrs. W. F. Stern of Kansas City wore an exceedingly beautiful gown of black satin and velvet; jet passementrie; diamonds.

Mrs. Clark Owen of Kansas City wore a black satin skirt with a very pretty blue and white figured organdie; valenciennes lace and Dresden ribbon trimmings; diamonds.

Mrs. S. C. Lee of Kansas City, wore a dark blue and white striped dimity, valenciennes lace and blue satin trimmings; diamonds.

Mrs. E S. Marshall, white dimity, with embroitered insertion; diamonds.

Mrs. Wat Jacobs, Galveston, Tex., wore a black silk gown with bodice of black and yellow striped silk buttercup satin yoke, covered with jet, trimmed with buttercup lace; diamond ornaments.

Miss Fanny Arnold of Omaha wore a very handsome gown of tan crepe de chine, trimmed with rose silk, and tan velvet.

Mrs. L. H. Tyler of Belton, Tex., wore a black brocaded skirt with bodice of yellow chiffon, trimmed with narrow ruffles of buttercup lace and satin.

Mrs. A. D. Parks, Belton, Tex., black crepe de-chine, with deep yoke of jetted net, black satin trimmings.

Miss Lizette Hefley blace satin skirt and bodice of pale pink chiffon, with deep accordion pleatings.

Misses Viva and Betty Appleton, Lama, Ia., pale blue crystal silk, with ruffled yokes of white lace and blue silk trimmings.

Miss Zora Parks of Belton, Tex., looked very girlish and pretty in a dainty gown of white organdie with trimmings and sash of white satin.

Miss Branconier wore a gown of pale yellow silk, trimmed with buttercup lace and yellow satin.

Miss Annie Wakefield wore a gown of white dotted swiss, trimmed with lace and satin ribbons.

Miss Jessie Wing, white figured organdie over pale yellow; black velvet trimmings.

Miss Kittie Cashin, dotted swiss, with trimmings of orange.

Miss Della Krain looked particularly well in a very handsome gown of pink silk elaborately trimmed with accordion ruffles and point lace insertion; diamonds.

Miss Rachel Cohen of Galveston, Tex., wore a very pretty gown of white Dresden figured organdie, trimmed with narrow ruffles of valenciennes lace and cornflower satin ribbons.

Mrs. John Rusk wore a gown of black crepon, with blouse of cardinal silk and jetted lace; diamonds.

Mrs. Friedman of San Antonio, Tex., brocaded black silk gown, with crepe de chine blouse, with yoke and bands of jetted lace and shell trimmings; diamonds.

Miss Taylor, black satin gown, with embroidered chiffon trimmings.

Miss Kepler, black silk, with blouse effect, wide bretelles covered with lace; very large sleeves.

Mrs. Leinsheimer, black brocaded silk, blue and white striped silk blouse, trimmed with buttercup lace and blue ribbons; torquoise and diamond ornaments.

Republican Club Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Republican club for the election of officers and the transaction of other important business, will be held in the Court-house on Tuesday evening, Aug 6, 1895, at 8 p. m.

L. B. GRAFTON, President.

Casino Concerts To-day.

The following programmes have been arranged for the concerts to be given at the Casino this afternoon and evening. Mr. Frederic Howard takes part in the evening concert.

AFTERNOON.

March, from "Le Prophete" . . Meyerbeer
Overture, "Hungarian Comedy" . . . . . Keler Bela
"The Heavens are Telling" . . . . . Haydn
"Aida" . . . . . Verdi
"Liebchen Traumt" . . . . . Komzak
"Zug der Frauen" . . . . . Wagner
"Spring Morning Serenade" . . . . . Lacombe
"Turkish march" . . . . . Mozay

EVENING.

March, from "Tannhauser" . . . . . Wagner
Overture, "Concert No. II," . . . . Kalliwoda
Aria, from the "Queen of Sheba" . Gounod
Mr. Frederic Howard.
"Ave Maria" . . . . . Norrito
Overture, "Rakoczy" . . . . . Keler Bela
Quartet for strings, "Andante Cantabile" . . . . . Tschaikovsky
"My Dream" . . . . . Tosti
Mr. Frederic Howard.
Selection, "Lohengrin" . . . . . Wagner

Arrangements have been made for a grand concert at the Casino on next Wednesday evening by the Summer School Musical Festival chorus, under the direction of Dr. H. S. Perkins. Miss Acton, the popular soprano, will also appear on that evening. This will no doubt prove to be the finest concert given at the Casino during the season.

Mr. Charles Merrick, who has had charge of the Daniels bankrupt sale, has been pushing it most successfully and the store is crowded all the time. The stock will soon disappear at the rate it is now going. In the window has been displayed a miner's suit that is labeled as an exact reproduction of the clothing worn by W. S. Stratton when he discovered the Independence. Mr. Merrick, however, does not insure another Independence to every man who buys one, although a person who wears such good and yet such cheap clothing is pretty sure to be independent in time.

Yesterday afternoon a lady went to a store on the West Side to make some purchases and left her pocketbook on the counter. A fellow in the place stole it and lit out. It was learned that he had a wagon and outfit and was traveling north. The husband of the woman and a special officer went out after the fellow and caught him near Palmer Lake. He finally admitted the theft but had spent the money, so he compromised by by turning in a colt. As they had no warrant for him and it was only a case of petit larceny, he was permitted to go.

There are bicycle thieves abroad lately of the meanest and sneakingest kind. They take a wheel and ride it to death and then leave it in some out-of-the-way place. One of them will be caught some of these days and then there will be trouble.

H. G. Pershing of Denver, Colo., specialist in lenses for the eye, will be in Colorado Springs, at Woodworth, Smith & Randall's jewelry store, Aug. 6, 7 and 8. Regular monthly visits will hereafter be made. Eyes examined and tested free of charge. All glasses guaranteed to give satisfaction. All optical defects of the eyes will be scientifically and properly corrected. Headaches, neuralgia, nervousness, dizziness, double vision and blurred sight will be relieved by my lenses. Frames accurately fitted to the face which will give the wearer comfort. Prices moderate. Office hours: from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Special attention given to school children suffering from weak eyes and headache.

Grand sacred and classical concert during meal hours at Club Coffee House today.

Manitou Park hotel now open; take 11:15 train.

Bring your jug or bottle for a gallon of nice XXX Table claret, 40 cents. Barrel tapped to-day.

SMITH & WELLING.

Victor and return Aug. 9, $2.50.

Colored photos at Low's book store.

Come and See.

When in Manitou visit the Mansions' billiard parlor and bowling alley. "The only resort for both ladies and gentlemen." Buffet and private lunch rooms in connection. Only the best articles served.

W. W. SCHUBERT, Manager.

Mountain excursion headquarters at Rio Grande City Ticket office, No. 16 North Tejon street.

Owing to the continued moist growing weather there is an exceptional quantity of flowers, both wild and in the garden, which has caused a considerable falling off in the demand for hot house flowers. For this season I have large crops of roses, carnations, sweet peas, etc., spoiling for want of customers. Come and buy and I will guarantee you will be satisfied as to quantity and quality, at

WM CLARK'S.

Unmounted photos at Low's book store.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the week ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER.
Undertakers, No. 7 Cascade avenue.

DR. W. R. SINTON,
Dentist, El Paso block

Dr. M H. Smith, dentist, has removed his office to 118 East Kiowa street, opposite Hagerman block

SPIRITUALISM.

Mrs. M. E. Moore gives sittings daily at No. 509 E. Bijou street from 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Moore has independent voices, independent slate writing and clairvoyance. Trumpet sceances at residence Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Admission 50 cents.

FINE DENTISTRY.
Dr. Hayden, Hagerman building.

DR. W. FOWLER,
Dentist.
Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon street.

N. O. Johnson & Sons' new shoe department takes the lead for stylish, serviceable and comfortable shoes Call and see them.

G. O. Taylor Whiskies used by critical judges.

At Mancos Canon, in southern Colorado, are the prehistoric cliff dwellings, homes of an extinct race, the oldest and most wonderful ruins in America Do not fail to visit them. It can be done with ease and comfort.

Richard Wetherill, who has explored the ruins for years, will act as your guide, and will furnish all necessaries for the trip. His home, the Alamo Ranch, has the finest collection of Mesa ruins and Cliff Dweller relics in the State and furnishes excellent accommodations For full information address R. Wetherill, Alamo Ranch, Mancos, Colo., or call at 12 Gazette building, Colorado Springs.

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THE LOWEST PRICES.
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Merchant Tailoring
Cor. Bijou and Tejon Sts.
Suits Made to Order
$14.50, $16, $17.50 $20.00 and $22.50
Pants Made to Order
$4.50, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00
Have your Fall and Winter Suit made while the nobby patterns are here. Fit, style and workmanship GUARANTEED.

We Save 25 per cent. in our Business Expense
WHICH WE DEDUCT FROM SELLING PRICE.
Order Your Suit Now!
Just Received our Complete Line of Fall and Winter Samples
No use to buy ready-made clothes when you can have them made to fit at about the same price. The finest line of Gents' Furnishing Goods in the city at eastern prices.
BOLAND'S
Corner Bijou and Tejon Sts.
We can make suits from all the dependable worsteds fancy and in clays, also cassimeres and cheviots and make them the only way we make clothes perfectly and only charge
$14.50 to $22.50
Ask any other tailors in town and they'll say $25 to $10 for just such a suit, unless they read this first and evade your question.

THE MAY'S SUMMER SALE STILL ON.
Bicycle Suits, formerly at $6.00, now.....$4.00
Bicycle Pants, formerly at $2.50, now.....$1.50
300 Suits, formerly at $10 00, now.....$4.41
300 Suits, formerly at $13.00, now.....$6.66
300 Suits, formerly at $20.00, now.....$9.99
Furnishing Goods and Everything Else in Proportion.
STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE.
Suits made to order from $12.75 up. Pants made to order from $3.75 up.
The MAY One Price Clothiers and Outfitters.
NO. 20 SOUTH TEJON ST.

MOTHERS
You are invited to call and examine the most beautiful line of children's clothing, that we have just received from New York, made up in the latest and most artistic styles at comparative prices.
A few sweaters left at the lowest prices ever offered in the city.
Hats, caps and all other kinds of goods on the same scale of prices
Yours to please,
A. Armentrout,
19 S. TEJON ST.

Salt Lake City.
THE MECCA FOR TOURISTS.
HEALTH AND PLEASURE.
SURROUNDED with more scenic grandeur than can be found elsewhere in America or Switzerland. A bath in the briny wave of the "Great Salt Lake" cannot be described. Snow-capped mountains above you on the west and north, cool, refreshing breezes from the canons fan Zion day and night. A lovely valley spread out below the city, 100 miles in extent on the south, the great expanse of the "Dead Sea" with her giant mountain islands rising up in various parts of it, on the west; altogether give varied charms to visitors and contribute to their bodily comfort in the highest degree.
THE KNUTSFORD
possesses all the comforts of a desirable hotel, convenient to all points of interest, very heart of the city, surrounded by clean, new buildings and fine sanitary conditions.
Send for illustrated catalogue.
G. S. HOLMES,
Proprietor.

H. L. REED,
Leaves Colorado Springs 4:45 p. m.
Arrives Denver 7 p. m.
Leaves Denver 8 a. m.
Arrives Colorado Springs 10:20 a. m.
CORBETT—FITZSIMMONS.
The Santa Fe will make round trip rate Dallas, Tex., of $20, for the meeting the above. Dates of sale will be given er.

6 DAYS
Half Price Sale.
AT HALF PRICE:
Wash Goods,
Dress Goods,
Ladies' Wool Made Dresses,
Ladies' Outside Wool Skirts,
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Boys' Waists and Blouses,
One Lot of Ladies' Shirt Waists,
One Lot of Ribbons,
Large Assortment of Laces,
Children's Ferris Waists,
All Parasols, All Baby Caps,
MILLINERY AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE.
This is only a partial list of the Lowered Prices for this Sale.
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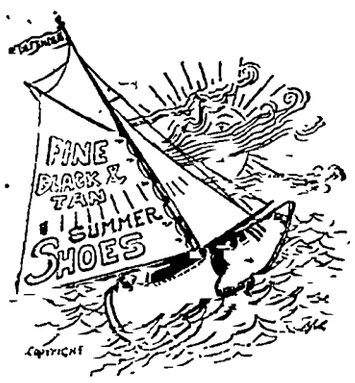

...Our Defender...
For the foot in hot weather is our summer shoe. Made in both black and tan. Make the summer voyage as pleasant as possible by traveling in the coolest and easiest footwear ever produced. Even a sail in the breeze isn't cooler than our summer shoes. That's why we've entered them for our
Mid-Summer Cut Sale.
ONE WEEK.
White canvas oxfords, worth $2 to $3, for $1.50.
Prince Alberts, worth $2.50 to $3.00 for $2 00.
Choice of ladies' oxfords for $3.00.
Choice of ladies' button shoes for $4.00.
Choice of men's fine shoes for $5.00.
TO CLOSE OUT ONE WEEK.
200 pair ladies' Oxfords and Juliets worth $2.50 to $3.50 at.....½ price.
75 pair ladies' gray canvas oxfords worth $2.00.....½ price.
100 pair ladies' gray ooze kid oxfords worth $2.50.....½ price.
90 pair ladies' patent leather oxfords worth $3.00.....½ price.
Cut prices on all childs' and misses' slippers and oxfords. Bargains in child's and misses' button shoes. Baby shoes (good ones) at 25 cents.
Opp. P. O. VORHES BROS.

CLAUDE SACHS, [illegible]
[illegible] Colo. Springs Exchange.

MINES, STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

SILVER.................. .66⅞
LEAD....................3.12½

THE MINING EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

Changes this morning [illegible]

	Bid	Ask	Sales
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bob Lee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. O. D.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Creede & Cripple Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fanny Rawlings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold and Globe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isabella	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Rosa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mollie Gibson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Work	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Separate Sales

The separate sales for the call were: Alamo, 2000 at 4; Anaconda [illegible]; Bob Lee, 5000 at [illegible]; Consolidated [illegible]; Gold and Globe [illegible]; Isabella [illegible]; Mt. Rosa, 4000 at [illegible]; Mollie G. [illegible]; Portland [illegible]; Union, 1000 at [illegible]; Work, 2000 at 4.

Unlisted Stocks

[illegible] and the sales were as follows:

Magna Charta [illegible]

Goldstone [illegible]

Silver State [illegible]

Colorado City and Manitou [illegible]

Mutual [illegible]

Columbine [illegible]

Ben Hur [illegible]

Anchoria Leland [illegible]

Buckhorn [illegible]

This makes the [illegible] shares.

The Week's Transactions

The past week has [illegible]

	High	Low	Sales
Alamo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentum-Juniata	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bob Lee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. O. D.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Creede & Cripple Creek	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Franklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fanny Rawlings	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold and Globe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isabella	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Rosa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mollie Gibson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Specimen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Summit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Work	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

In the unlisted [illegible] shares of the total and Silver State [illegible] Twenty-seven stocks were traded [illegible] list of which, with the number of sales in each, is given below:

Ben Hur	[illegible]
Gould	[illegible]
Enterprise	1,000
Bankers	2,000
Ophir	5,000
Colo City and Manitou	[illegible]
Magna Charta	[illegible]
Jack Pot	[illegible]
Aola	[illegible]
Golden Dale	[illegible]

DOUBLEDAY, ROPE & CO.
Bankers & Brokers.
MEMBERS OF THE EXCHANGE
Opposite Opera House.
Telephone 209.

[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver State	[illegible]
Buckhorn	[illegible]
Anchoria-Leland [illegible]	[illegible]
Terrible	[illegible]
Granite	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Golden Age	[illegible]
Gold King	[illegible]

[illegible]

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 3.—[illegible]

	Bid	Ask	Sales
Alamo	[illegible]	[illegible]	2000
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentum J.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Addie C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bangkok	[illegible]	[illegible]	4500
Big Six	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Creede & C. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	5000
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold & Globe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garfield Gro. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isabella	[illegible]	[illegible]	2000
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mollie Gibson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mt. Rosa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	500
Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Leasing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Work	4	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] Golden Eagle of [illegible] The Woods Investment Co., [illegible] North Tejon street.

[illegible] Mint

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 3.—Deposits [illegible] Total [illegible]

Weekly Letter, [illegible]

The following is [illegible] the weekly market letter of the Woods Investment Company [illegible]

[illegible]

The following is [illegible] from the weekly market letter of Mr. Frank H. Pettingell [illegible]

[illegible] from careful investigation of Cripple Creek.

JNO. W. PROUDFIT & Co.
[illegible] Brokers.
25 North Tejon St.
Long Distance Telephone 86.

The Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 3.—The week ending July [illegible] [illegible]

	Bid	Ask	Sales
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Argentum J.	[illegible]	88	[illegible]
Anchoria-Leland	[illegible]	59	[illegible]
Bob Lee	[illegible]	[illegible]	2000
Ben Hur	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
Buckhorn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cripple Creek Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Creede and C. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. C. & M.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Enterprise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Bell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golden Eagle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold and Globe	39	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldstone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Golden Age	[illegible]	590	[illegible]
Granite Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Pot	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keystone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mollie Gibson	55	[illegible]	1000
Mt. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nugget	39	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1000
Vestal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	7900
Union Leasing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5000
World	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Work	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The following sales were also made: Magna Charta [illegible]; Aola, 5000 at [illegible]

General News

The Raton company are shipping [illegible]

[illegible]

Sherwood Aldrich
Stock Broker.
28 1-2 N. TEJON ST.

P. O. [illegible]
HARNESS,
TRUNKS,
VALISES,
And Mexican Leather Work.
[illegible]

J. K. MILLER & CO.,
Mines and Stocks.
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Our Specialty: All First Class Stocks.

[illegible] The Woman [illegible] from $10 to $15 per hour [illegible]

CLARENCE EDSALL & CO.
[illegible]
ANACONDA

ARTHUR A. CARNDUFF
Stock Broker.
Rooms 13 and 14 Hagerman Blk.
Telephone 30.

E. C. SHELDEN,
[illegible]

BASSETT & CO.,
Loans and Stocks
[illegible]

W. E. McLAIN
REAL ESTATE, LOANS & INSURANCE
Will buy and sell Mining Stocks.
Office, Rooms 23 and 25 Midland Block, [illegible] of Board of Trade Rooms.

J. W. MILLER & CO.
Real Estate, Loan and Mining Brokers
[illegible]
Telephone 229. 111 E. KIOWA ST.

WRITE FOR A PROSPECTUS [illegible]
Provident Gold Mining Co.
OWNING CLAIMS NEAR THE Portland and Independence Mines
RUSSELL PRENTICE,
[illegible]
P. O. Box 420. [illegible] 15 N. Tejon St. Colorado Springs, Colo.

T. P. Rigney. [illegible] Cannon
RIGNEY & CANNON,
Civil and Mining Engineers
U. S. Deputy Mining Surveyors.
[illegible]

Sunshine,
Canon,
Rouse,
[illegible]ville,
Anthracite.
WM. LENNOX,
108 [illegible] Pike's Peak Ave.

P. O. Box 31. No. 9 N. Tejon St.
EDWARD F. WELLES,
Mining Investments.
Member of Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.
Prompt and Careful Attention to Foreign Correspondents.
ALL CRIPPLE CREEK, ASPEN & LEADVILLE STOCKS.
[illegible], Union Leasing, Portland, [illegible], Anchoria Leland, Union, Isabella, C. C. C. [illegible], Ophir, [illegible], Etc.

FRANK H. PETTINGELL
Mining Stock Broker.
P. O. [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] J. [illegible]
[illegible] & [illegible],
STOCK BROKERS.
[illegible]

J. A. SILL D. P. SILL H. H. DORSEY
Sill Bros. & Dorsey,
Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.
Specialties: Union, Creede and Cripple Creek, Golden Age.

WEYAND BROS.,
DEALERS IN
Real Estate, Cripple Creek Mines, Mining Stocks.
[illegible]

SURE WINNERS: [illegible] Creede & Cripple Creek, Mt. Ro[illegible]
DELANY & DELANY,
[illegible]

The Cripple Creek Sampling and Ore Com'py.
Works Located on the F. & C. C. R. R.
HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR ORE.
[illegible]
P. O. [illegible] 1195

EL PASO
AUTOMATIC
HORSE WHIM,
Manufactured by
Hassell-Talcott Foundry and Iron Co.
Boilers, Engines, Hoisters, Steam Pumps
Ore Cars and Buckets, Mine Rail, Belting
SHAFTING, HANGERS, ETC.
Machine, Boiler, Builder's Iron.
GENERAL REPAIR WORK.
18-24 W. Huerfano Street

MILNER & BROWN,
ASSAYERS,
[illegible] Colorado Springs
[illegible]
P. O. [illegible]

WM. R. BENZIE & CO.,
Grain and . . .
Stock Brokers.
4 South Tejon St. Ground Floor.
[illegible]

THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 3.—Money on call is 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4@4½. Sterling exchange is firm with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 89½@4.89¾ for 60 days and $4.90¼@4.90½ for demand. Posted rates $4 90@4 91. Commercial bills $4 88½@4 89. Bar silver 66⅞. Mexican dollars 53¾. Government bonds steady; State bonds firm; railroad bonds higher. Silver at the board was 66⅝@66⅞.

Sugar, as usual, was a feature and sold up to 115@114¾. The grangers and Canada Southern were also in demand and recorded fair gains on the day. Unconfirmed reports that the Bank of England had lowered its price for American gold stimulated buying for the reason that the reduction, however slight, will wipe out the margin of profit to exporters of the metal. The settlement of the bituminous coal trade troubles in the Pittsburg district ought to exert a favorable influence on the securities of the roads carrying soft coal later on and certainly had some effect to-day on Wheeling and Lake Erie. Speculation closed quiet and firm and net changes show advances of ¼@1¼ per cent, Sugar leading. Erie lost ⅛ and Manhattan 1 per cent. The total sales were 110,042 shares, including 46,600 Sugar, 7400 Rock Island, 6500 Burlington and Quincy and 6100 St. Paul.

Bonds were dull and higher. The sales were $523,000.

CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison	15¼	Nash & Chat	70
Adams Express	147	Nat. Linseed Oil	28¾
Alton, Terre Haute	62½	N. J. Central	102½
American Express	113	Northern Pacific	5
American Tobacco	111½	preferred	18¾
preferred	111½	Northwestern	101⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	64	preferred	145
Buf. Roch & Pitts	23	N. Y. Central	101¾
Canadian Pacific	52	N. Y., C. & St. L	16¾
Canada Southern	56¾	1st preferred	71
Central Pacific	18¾	2nd preferred	3[illegible]
Ches. & Ohio	21½	N. Y. & N. Haven	204
Chicago & Alton	156	N. Y. & N. Eng	55
preferred	170	N. Y. Susq. & W	11
C. B. & Q	90⅝	Ontario	8
Chicago & E. Ill	54	Ont. & Western	17⅝
preferred	100½	Ore. Improvement	11
Chicago Gas	57⅛	preferred	25
C. C. C. & St. L	49⅝	Ore. S. Line & U. N.	7
preferred	97	Pacific Mail	29⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	37⅛	Pittsburg	31
preferred	93	Pullman Palace	174
Cotton Oil Certi	26¾	Quicksilver	3¼
Commercial Cable	150	preferred	19
Del. & Hudson	130¼	Reading	17⅝
Del. Lack	161	Rio Grand West'n	17⅝
D. & R. G	14¾	preferred	42
preferred	47⅛	Rock Island	78⅞
Dist. & Cat. Feed	21⅛	Rome, Wat. & Ogd	115
Gen. Electric	25⅝	St. L. Southwest'n	8
Erie	9⅝	preferred	17⅝
preferred	24	St. Paul	70⅝
Fort Wayne	164½	preferred	128
Great North'n pref	127	St. P. & Duluth	29
Hous. & Tex. Cen	2⅛	preferred	91
Illinois Central	101	St. P. & Omaha	41¼
Iowa Central	10⅛	preferred	116
preferred	35⅛	St. P. M. & M	113½
Kansas & Texas	18⅛	Silver Certificates	66⅝
preferred	37⅝	Southern Pacific	25⅜
Lake Erie & West	26⅝	Sugar	114⅜
preferred	83	preferred	104
Lake Shore	151	Texas Pacific	12⅛
National Lead	34⅞	Union Pacific	13
preferred	91⅞	U. P. D. & Gulf	5
Long Island	85	United States Ex	41
Louis. & Nash	61⅛	U. S. Rubber	40⅛
Louis. N. Albany	9⅛	preferred	93⅝
Manhattan Con	113½	Wab. St. L. & P.	8⅞
Mexican Cen	12	preferred	21⅛
Michigan Cen	102⅛	Wells Fargo Ex	108
Missouri Pacific	37⅛	Western Union	93¼
Mobile & Ohio	24¾		

BONDS.

4s Registered	112	N. P. 2s	73½
4s Coupon	112½	Northw'tn Consls	142½
2s Registered	96½	Debenture 5s	109
Pacific 6s of '95	100	Ore. Nav. 1sts	111
D. C. 3-65	110	St. Louis & Iron M.	
Canada S. 2d	108½	Gen. 5s	81
Cent. Pac. 1st	104	St. Louis & San F.	
D. & R. G. 1s	113½	Gen. 6s	108½
D. & R. G. 4s	86½	St. Paul Consols	128½
Erie 2ds	68⅛	St. P. Chi. & Pac. 1s	116½
Kan. Pac. Consols	74	S. Pac. Cal. 1s	112
E. P. 1sts, D. Div	109½	Tex. Pac. 1s	93
M. K. & T. 2ds	64	Tex. Pac. 2s	29¼
M. K. & T. 4s	87	U. P. 1s of '96	106
Mutual Union 6s	113	West Shore 4s	106
N. J. C. Gen. 5s	117	Mobile & Ohio 4s	65⅝
N. P. 1s	117	R. G. W. 1s	76½
N. P. 2s	103	Atchison 4s	80½

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Wheat opened easy to-day, then advanced about a cent, but as suddenly changed front and broke back to the starting point, after which the declining inclination continued and prices exhibited the need they had of support. The Modern Miller published the estimate of the Kansas Millers' association, which was known a week ago, placing the crop of that State at less than 10,000,000 bushels, and stating that not over 2,000,000 bushels would be fit for milling. It was on this report that prices were advanced after the opening, but when it was discovered that the same news had been acted on several days ago, the enthusiasm oozed out of the market and the drop mentioned followed. As the session progressed the sentiment became weaker and holders were actively competing with "short" sellers in endeavoring to dispose of their wheat. Receipts at Chicago were 75 cars and the Northwest had 93 cars. Export clearances from both coasts for the week amounted to 1,460,000 bushels. This was a holiday in England and there were therefore no cables from that country. Withdrawals from store were 15,459 bushels and Atlantic shipments amounted to 115,561 bushels. Closing continental cables were higher. September wheat opened at from 68¾ to 68⅛, sold between 69¼ and 67½, closing at 67⅞@68, ⅝ under yesterday. Estimated receipts for Monday, 105 cars.

Corn—Prices were further reduced to-day. The receipts were good at 409 cars. This with the unstable tone of the wheat market combined to destroy faith in better prices. The further decline to-day gave added encouragement to "shorts" and unless something altogether unforeseen takes place, the fears of manipulation in September are permanently set at rest. There were no cables. Withdrawals from store were 65,106 bushels and 299,689 bushels cleared at the seaboard. September corn opened at 42, sold between 42⅛ and 41¼, closing at 41⅝@41¾, 1@1¼ cent under yesterday. Estimated receipts for Monday, 505 cars.

CLOSING PRICES.

Wheat—Aug. 67; Sept. 68; Dec. 70¼.
Corn—Aug. 41⅝; Sept. 41⅝; Dec. 34½; May 34¾.
Oats Aug. 21; Sept. 21¼; May 24¾.
Pork—Sept. $9.62½; Oct. $9.70; Jan. $9.72½.
Lard—Sept. $6.12½; Oct. $6.17½; Jan. $6.20.
Ribs—Sept. $5.82½; Oct. $5 87½; Jan. $5.42½.

Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ills., Aug. 3. Cattle—Receipts 500; common to extra steers $3 60@6; stockers and feeders $2 75@4.10; cows and bulls $1.65@3.75; calves $3@5.50; Texans $2.25@4.50; Western rangers $3.25@5.10.

Hogs—Receipts 4000; heavy packing and shipping lots $4.70@4.95; common to choice mixed $4.60@5; choice assorted $5@5.25; light $4.70@5.25; pigs $3.25@4.50.

Sheep Receipts 1500; inferior to choice $2@4; lambs $3@4.60.

Wheelmen's excursion, Denver and return, Rio Grande, Saturday. Only $1.10.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Second Presbyterian Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the Rev. C. S. Bennet. Sabbath school at 9.45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 15 p. m.

Spruce Street Mission—Sabbath school at 9 30 a. m; Christian Endeavor meeting at 7.15 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.

First Lutheran (English)—No. 18 S. Nevada ave Rev. J. W Finkbiner, pastor. Service 11 at 8 Sunday school 9.45; Y. P prayer service 7

Christian Church Nevada ave., opposite Acacia park. Sunday school at 9:45; Endeavor society at 7, preaching by the pastor at 11 In the evening Rev W. E Harlon of Parsons, Kas, will preach on the subject, "The Gospel Train." B B Burton, pastor.

Grace (Episcopal) Church—Corner of Weber street and Pike's Peak avenue. The Rev. J. W Colwell, rector Services to-day as follows: Morning prayer, 10 a m.; litany, sermon and holy communion, 11 a. m.; Sunday school 3 p. m.; evening prayer and address, 8 p. m. Strangers always welcome

First Presbyterian—Corner Nevada avenue and Bijou street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. Dr. Dean of Monmouth, Ill, will preach at both services Sunday school at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p m

Boyle Mission Sabbath School 604 East Willamette, at 2.30 p. m. Prayer and praise service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, with an address by President Baker of Del Norte college.

Dr H. S. Perkins will depart from his usual custom and sing a solo at the vesper service of the First Congregational church at 4.30 this afternoon. He will sing "Alone I Walked the Ocean Strand," words by Prentiss and composed by Jule E. Perkins, the once famous bass profundo in the Royal Italian opera of London.

St. Steven's (Episcopal) Church—Bijou street, opposite Acacia park. Rev. Philip Washburn, rector. Services Aug. 4 11 a. m., holy communion and sermon; 5 p. m., evening prayer and catechising. Rev. A. A. Butler, warden of the Seabury Divinity school in Minnesota, will preach at the morning service.

Church of Christ (Scientist)—315 E Huerfano street. Services at 11 a. m. All are welcome.

The "Independent Spiritual Church" (Spiritualist)—Holds service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m at Weber hall, corner Weber and Kiowa streets Dr. G. C. Beckwith will give the address. Rev. Lucy Barnicoat of Boston is expected to assist in the service to-day.

Second Congregational Church—Manly D. Ormes, pastor, will preach morning and evening Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 7 o'clock.

First Congregational—Corner of Tejon and St Vrain streets. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Vesper service 4:30. The pastor, Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D., will preach both morning and afternoon. Prof. H. S. Perkins, the musical director of the Summer School, will sing a baritone solo, "Alone I Walked on the Ocean Strand." The Elk Glee club will sing Beethoven's "Vespers." The general subject of the vesper sermons in August will be "Modern Life."

Aug. 4 Modern Intelectual Life.
Aug. 11—Modern Spiritual Life.
Aug. 18 Modern Social Life.
Aug. 25 Modern Home Life.

Our Fruit Prospects.

Never before in the history of this section has there been such an abundant promise of phenomenal fruit yield as at the present time. This may sound like a somewhat exaggerated statement, but it can easily be verified. We have lately visited several of the orchards in this immediate section and in each instance have found every tree loaded with fruit to the very tips of the limbs. In truth, it is a serious problem at many of the places visited how to prop the trees sufficiently to avoid breakage of the limbs from the immense weight of fruit. —(Canon City Record.

A GREAT RUN.

The Empire State-Express Covers 148 Miles in 140 Minutes.

A feat in railroading was performed Saturday on this section of the New York Central, which, though not infrequently paralleled on this most efficient and speedy of roads, is certainly calculated to make one wonder. The feat was nothing less than the accomplishment by the great Empire State Express of a distance of 148 miles in 140 minutes, something scarcely possible, with safety, to a less thoroughly governed, and mechanically perfect road.

The Empire arrived in Syracuse Saturday afternoon 41 minutes late, was delayed three minutes by its stop at Utica, and four minutes in this city by accommodation train No. 72, but arrived in Albany at 7:08, having made the 148 miles from Syracuse in 140 minutes, this, of course, being actual running time with stops deducted. Such moving across country for such a distance is enough to convince any old-time obstructionist that we of the present day are actually "flying" into the face of Providence.

Old 888, the railroader's criterion of locomotive excellence, had Jacob Vrooman of Schenectady at the throttle and was fired by Peter Wagner of St. Johnsville, both of whom feel justifiable pride in the latest achievement of their iron steed.—(Little Falls Times.

Grand sacred and classical concert during meal hours, at Club Coffee House to-day.

A PACK OF PLAYING CARDS with a beautiful book of rules for modern whist, including latest American leads; all for 15 cents at Rock Island City Ticket office.

Remember the best route East is via the Colorado Short Line of the Missouri Pacific railway, (the Government Fast Mail route); quick time; only one change of cars (and that in the new Grand Union station at St. Louis) between Colorado and the Atlantic seaboard. Elegant train equipment; Pullman buffet sleepers, and free reclining chair cars. All trains heated with steam, and equipped with the famous Pintsch gas light. Be sure that your ticket reads via the Missouri Pacific railway, the Government Fast Mail route.

The new Rock Island flyer, running between Colorado Springs and Denver, which leaves here at 4:45 p. m., is proving very popular with people desiring to go to the capital in the afternoon.

Rio Grande excursion, to Glenwood Springs, July 30, only $10; two daily trains

Quick time, splendid service, Colorado Kansas City, St. Louis, and New York, via the Missouri Pacific route

VICTOR AND RETURN, II. Three dollars, round trip, to Victor via the Colorado Midland, on Sundays.

RAILROAD LOCALS.

Send ten cents postage for "A Summer Note Book." It will tell you all about these places and how to reach them. O. W. Ruggles, Gen'l Pass'r and Tkt. Agt., Chicago.

THE BEST TRAIN between Colorado Springs and Denver is the "Pike's Peak Flyer," on the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf. Leaves 8:10 a. m., and returns to Colorado Springs at 6:50 p. m. As this train runs local between Colorado Springs and Denver there are no delays. Sunday rate $1.75 for the round trip. Ticket office 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

ITEMS OF INTEREST BY THE WABASH MAN.

Bulletin No. 6.

The State of Colorado has at present about 66,800,000 acres of public lands.

From Kansas City to St. Louis by the Wabash, the distance is 277 miles. Toledo 662 miles, New York 1437, Boston 1489 miles.

Of vacant public lands in Colorado there are 40,551,000 acres.

The Wabash is the popular line east for its Free Chair cars, excellent meals at low price, and its direct connections in Union Passenger stations.

The United States national debt is at present $915,962,112, or $14.62 per capita. The per capita indebtedness in France is $116; in England $87; in Dutch East India 64 cents.

Any truthful ticket agent, lawyer or newspaper man will tell you that the Wabash is the best and cheapest line east.

Look out for bulletin No. 7.
C. M. HAMPTON, Commercial Agent.

EVER TRIED IT?

We refer to the new fast train to Denver over the Gulf road. Leaves Colorado Springs 8:10 every morning, and leaves exactly on time. No waiting for a train from some other point. For this reason it is by far the most satisfactory morning train from Colorado Springs to Denver; due at Denver 10:55, and arrives at Denver at 10:55. Splendid track; modern equipment; best view of the mountains. Depot on West Huerfano street, immediately on Rapid Transit line to and from Manitou. City office No. 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

E. K. CARNES, General Agent.

$2 50 TO CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN.

The Greatest Gold Camp in the World.

To holders of Utah, Pacific coast or local tourist tickets reading via D. & R. G. R. R., a rate of $2.50 from Florence to Cripple Creek and return will be in effect from now until Oct. 31, 1895. Ask D. & R. G. agents for side trip tickets and all information regarding the only all-rail route to Cripple Creek, the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad.

SIR KNIGHTS!

The Denver and Gulf has been selected as the official route by the Grand Commandery of Colorado for the Triennial conclave at Boston, Aug. 26 to 30. Tickets on sale Aug. 17 to 22 For information call at U. P. D. G. office, 14 Pike's Peak ave. H. C. CHAPMAN, E. K. CARNES, City Pass. Agt. General Agent.

YOU CAN OBTAIN

The very lowest rates and at the same time enjoy the very best train service, including all your meals in our own magnificent dining cars. Seats in the well-known Horton palace reclining chair cars without extra charge, or through sleepers containing all the latest and best inventions known by patronizing the great Rock Island route.

We will take pleasure in making reservations through to destination; also to Europe via all principal steamship lines at our city ticket office, No. 12 Pike's Peak avenue. W. W. Wood, General Agent.

WELCOME, SIR KNIGHTS!
Off For Boston.

You are welcome to anything we have that can possibly add to your comfort and convenience on your trip over the hot sands.

Call on us and see what we can do for you at 12 Pike's Peak avenue. W. W. Wood, General Agent.

ROCK ISLAND DENVER FLYER.

Leaves Colorado Springs at 4:45 p. m., and reaches Denver at 7 p. m., giving you time to get supper and go to the theater. Try this train when you go to Denver.

DON'T MISS PIKE'S PEAK.

Passengers desiring to visit Pike's Peak may take the 9:15 a. m. cog wheel train by leaving Colorado Springs on the 8:30 a. m. electric car or 8:35 a. m. Midland train. Those wishing to go on the 2 p. m. Pike's Peak train may use the 1:15 p. m electric car, the 11:20 a. m D. & R. G. or the 11:15 a. m. Midland trains.

LOW RATES.

One fare for the round trip to all points in Colorado via the Union Pacific Denver and Gulf railway. For particulars call at 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

UTE PASS EXCURSIONS.

The Colorado Midland continues to make special one and ten day rates to these popular resorts. Four trains each wa daily.

DEPOSIT THE AMOUNT

Of the fare with the Santa Fe ticket agent and the ticket will be telegraphed without extra cost, to any point in the East, for any party you may desire to send for.

TWENTY-SIXTH TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE.

Knights Templar, Boston, Mass., August 26 30.

The Union Pacific has been selected as the official route of the Grand Commandery. Official train will leave Denver at 10 p. m., August 22. Tickets on sale from Colorado August 17 to 22, at one lowest first-class fare for the round trip. Good to September 15, with privilege of extension until October 6. See nearest ticket agent, or call on or address George Ady, 941 Seventeenth street, Denver, for additional information.

ROCK ISLAND DENVER FLYER.

Is the cleanest, neatest, fastest train to Denver. It leaves Colorado Springs every day at exactly 4:45 p. m. and reaches Denver at 7 p. m No delays. Always on time.

HALF RATE.

Denver and return $7 90, account of meeting wheelmen. Tickets on sale Aug. 1; good for return to Aug. 6, over the Santa Fe.

MUNYON

The David of the People

He Slays Giant Disease with His Little Pellets.

[illegible]

Declare They Have Been Cured Since Monday, the 29th inst, and no Doubt Hundreds More Have Been Made Well by the Use of His Remedies Who Have Not Reported.

Saturday was a record breaker in the sale of Munyon's remedies at the retail stores of Colorado Springs. Several of our leading druggists were visited, and without a single exception they all declared that during their whole business experience they have never seen medical preparations of any kind that sold so rapidly as Munyon's, and agreed that this enormous demand could only be created by the wonderful curative power of these remedies. Almost every person purchasing relates how some friend has been cured in a few hours, or else, having been cured themselves, they desire to send the medicine to some friend far away, whom they know to be suffering.

A half hour spent in any drug store where these little pellets are sold will convince the most skeptical that, Professor Munyon has indeed discovered a new method of treating disease which will cure 90 per cent. of the people who use them.

In not one single instance did the reporter hear anything but the highest praise for the remedies and he was told by the pharmacists that in almost every case where the cures had failed to give relief it was proven that the wrong remedy had been taken through the ignorance of the person as to what disease he was suffering from. From facts gathered it seems that Munyon's generous free distribution of Rheumatic Cure to the citizens of Colorado Springs will result in increased renown as wherever you go you hear the name of Munyon associated with the wonderful cures he has effected.

If you are suffering with any disease whatever, you can make no mistake in giving these cures a trial, as they cost but 25 cents and are perfectly harmless.

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to cure rheumatism in any part of the body. Acute or muscular rheumatism can be cured in from one to five days. It speedily cures shooting pains, sciatica, lumbago and all rheumatic pains in the back, hips and loins. It seldom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. Price 25 cents.

STOMACH AND DYSPEPSIA CURE.

Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure cures all forms of indigestion and stomach trouble, such as rising of food, distress after eating, shortness of breath and all affections of the heart caused by indigestion, wind on the stomach, bad taste, offensive breath, loss of appetite, faintness or weakness of stomach, coated tongue, heartburn, shooting pains of the stomach, constipation, dizziness, faintness and lack of energy. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Nerve Cure cures all the symptoms of nervous exhaustion, such as depressed spirits, failure of memory, restless and sleepless nights, pains in the head and dizziness. It cures general debility, stimulates and strengthens the nerves and tones up the whole body. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Kidney Cure cures pains in the back, loins or groins from kidney disease, dropsy of the feet and limbs, frequent desire to pass water, dark colored and turbid urine, sediment in the urine and diabetes. Price 25 cents.

CATARRH CURE.

Catarrh Positively Cured.—Are you willing to spend 50 cents for a cure that positively cures catarrh by removing the cause of the disease? If so ask your druggist for a 25 cent bottle of Munyon's Catarrh Cure and a 25 cent bottle of Catarrh Tablets. The catarrh cure will eradicate the disease from the system and the tablets will cleanse and heal the afflicted parts and restore them to a natural and healthful condition.

Munyon's Liver Cure corrects headache, billiousness, jaundice, constipation, and all liver diseases. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pneumonia and breaks up a cold in a few hours. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Cough Cure stops cough, night sweats, allays soreness and speedily heals the lungs. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Pile Ointment cures all forms of piles. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Asthma Cure and Herbs are guaranteed to relieve asthma in three minutes and cure in five days. Price 50 cents each.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities from the blood. Price 25 cents; special $1.00.

Munyon's Vitalizer imparts new life, restores lost powers to weak and debilitated men. Price $1.

Munyon's Homeopathic Remedy company, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., put up specifics for nearly every disease, mostly for 25 cents a bottle.

Sold by all Druggists.

Baker & Co., leading prescription druggists, No. 8 South Tejon street, are the agents for Munyon's remedies.

G. O. Taylor Whisk'es, bring strength to the invalid.

The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

ROCK ISLAND DENVER FLYER.
Leaves Colorado Springs 4:45 p. m.
Arrives Denver 7 p. m.
Leaves Denver 8 a. m.
Arrives Colorado Springs 10:20 a. m.

CORBETT—FITZSIMMONS.

The Santa Fe will make round trip rate to Dallas, Tex., of $20, for the meeting of the above. Dates of sale will be given later.

PROF. BEN. LASKA,

THE CELEBRATED PALMIST,

WILL reveal your life from cradle to grave. Can be engaged for evening entertainments in Mind Reading or Palmistry.

1?½ PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

The Robertson & Doll Carriage Co.

......Keep a Fine Assortment of .....

CARRIAGES, TRAPS OF DIFFERENT STYLES, &c.

Coupes, Broughams, Victorias,

Surreys, Buggies, Cripple Creek Road Wagons with brakes

Don't fail to see their stock when in Denver at 1401 Arapahoe St.

McFARLAND & HILLIS,

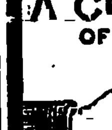
Practical Horseshoers.

Particular attention paid to Lameness, Interfering, Forging, and all Diseases of the Feet, without extra charge.

16 [illegible] Huerfano [illegible] Colorado Springs.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand

PENNYROYAL PILLS



Original and Only Genuine. Safe, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. Philada., Pa.

SOLD BY

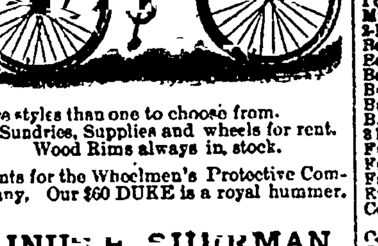
SMITH & WELLING.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLE CO.

107 E. Kiowa St., Hagerman Bldg.

We sell the most desirable and easiest running wheels on earth and their names are

PHŒNIX AND SMALLEY



More styles than one to choose from. Sundries, Supplies and wheels for rent. Wood Rims always in stock.

Agents for the Wheelmen's Protective Company. Our $60 DUKE is a royal hummer.

LINUS E. SHERMAN

United States Land and Pension Attorney

will practice before any Land Office and the Pension Department. Contests and difficult cases a specialty.

Insurance, Loans and Real Estate.

Mineral Patents procured in the least possible time. Adverses filed Mineral surveys obtained, and all kinds of work done connected with mineral claims.

COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

109 E. Huerfano St.

LINUS E. SHERMAN.

OUR NEW LIST

Examine Carefully.

I consider there is only one proper way to advertise that pays, viz: to do it truthfully and candidly; not to misrepresent either through the newspapers or in your store, or allow your employees to do so. How far I have succeeded in adopting this method my crowded store testifies.

Bonanza Flour	$1 90
18 lbs Granulated Sugar	1 00
100 lbs Farmer's Pride Flour	2 10
Guaranteed to be equal to any in the market.	
22 bars White Russian Soap	1 00
Medium Hams, extra choice, per lb	11½
Narrow B. Bacon, per piece	11½
Wide B. Bacon, per piece	11½
Dry Salt Meat per lb	[illegible]
Arbuckle Coffee and XXXX Coffee per lb	[illegible]
Craigue's Combination Mocha and Java, extra fine, per lb	[illegible]
Choice Evaporated Pears	10
Orchard Java Coffee	18
Craigue's Blend Coffee, Mocha and Java	[illegible]
Bloater Mackerel, per lb	[illegible]
Herring, Salt, 2 for	5
10 lb can Pure Leaf Lard	1 00
5 " " " "	[illegible]
3 " " " "	35
10 " Rex Lard, pure	[illegible]
5 " " " "	50
10 lb can Cottolene	1 00
5 lb can Cottolene	[illegible]
3 lb can Cottolene	[illegible]
3 cans Cleopatra Corn, extra fine, for	25
3 packages Scotch Oats	[illegible]
Evap. Blackberries	[illegible]
Evap. Raspberries per lb	[illegible]
5 lbs Best Loose Raisins	25
2 cans Monarch Jam	25
Harding Creamery Butter, per lb	[illegible]
Harding Creamery Butter, in 10 lb. tubs	[illegible]
Rolled Oats per lb	[illegible]
Caroleus, per p'kge	10
5 lbs. Navy Beans	[illegible]
Small Pickles, per gal	[illegible]
6 lbs Akron Hominy	[illegible]
4 bunches best Toilet Paper	[illegible]
Davis' 3 oz. ext. Lemon	10
3 cans Code, Rifelt & Co. Tomatoes, for	25
Code, Rifelt & Co. Jellies and Jams	[illegible]
California Alvarado Peaches	13½
California Alvarado White Cherries, per can	[illegible]
California Alvarado Apricots, per can	12½
California Alvarado Green Gages, Grapes	12½
2 oz Price's ext. Lemon	17
California Alvarado Pears	12½
California Alvarado Black Cherries	15
California Alvarado Blackberries	[illegible]
Code's White Cherries	[illegible]
Code's Pears and Peaches	15
3½ lbs Soda Crackers	[illegible]
2-lb cans Anderson's Apple Butter	[illegible]
3½ lbs Oyster Crackers	25
Kinner's String Bean per can	[illegible]
Empress New Daisy Peas per can	12½
Oysters, 1-lb can	[illegible]
2 lb Oysters, 10 oz per can	10
All kinds Anderson's Jams per can	[illegible]
Good Japan Tea, per lb	[illegible]
Extra choice Japan Tea	[illegible]
1 quarter Domestic Sardines per can	[illegible]
Mustard Sardines per can	[illegible]
2-lb can Corned Beef	[illegible]
Best Maple Syrup, gallon cans	1 20
Best Maple Syrup, ½ gallon cans	[illegible]
Best Maple Syrup, quart cans	[illegible]
Baker's Chocolate, per lb	37½
Baker's Cocoa, per pkge	[illegible]
B. & B. Corn, extra fine, per can	[illegible]
3 lbs Choice Prunes	[illegible]
Fancy new Evap. Apricots	[illegible]
Fancy new Evap. Peaches	15
Fancy new Evap. Plums	10
Ex. choice Imported Sardines, per box	[illegible]
Code's gal. Pie Grapes, Egg Plums and Green Gages, per can	[illegible]
Code's gal. Pie Apricots per can	[illegible]
Code's gal. Pie Pears per can	[illegible]
Code's gal. Pie Blackberries per can	40
Code's gal. Pie Cherries per can	40
Code's gal. Pie Currants per can	[illegible]
Code's gal. Pie Gooseberries per can	[illegible]

HARD TIMES

Necessitates everybody to economize. I therefore propose to meet your views in that direction by selling good goods at the lowest possible prices. Examine our advertisement and you can't resist the temptation to patronize us.

A. D. CRAIGUE.

Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the El Paso Electric Company.

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of The El Paso Electric Company that a meeting of said stockholders will be held at the office of the company in the city of Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1895, at 4 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers of said company and also for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

O. [illegible] GODFREY, [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

[illegible]

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE

[illegible]

Wild Cherry Phosphate.

[illegible]

W. N. BURGESS.

[illegible]

30 Pike's Peak Ave

DUNLAP & CO.'S New York Hats.

High Grade Furnishings.

DR. JAEGER'S Sanitary Underwear for Men, Boys & Children.

Shirts Made to Order.

New Patterns Just Received

What..... Broker?

[illegible]

ANSWER

W. W. Williamson

24½ N. TEJON.

Soda Water

And How to Dispense It.

[illegible] Baker & Co.'s [illegible]

BAKER & CO.

8 SOUTH TEJON ST.

ART NEEDLEWORK.

[illegible]

LESSONS

Miss M. A. Brooke,

DENVER COLO.

[illegible]

LENSES FOR THE EYES

[illegible]

AUGUST CLEARANCE SALE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 5th

We shall offer all Summer Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Lawns, 3c. French Organdies, 25c. Swivel Silks, 18c French Challies our entire line, 25c. Galateas, 30c. Ducks, cold and white, 10c Dimities, 10c. and 12c. Cotton Crepons reduced to 22c. All fancy parasols at a discount of 25 per cent. Duck suits cheap to close.

Have just received a large line of French Novelty Dress Goods for Fall and Winter Wear.

GIDDINGS BROTHERS.

N. O. JOHNSON & SONS

25 Pieces of Manhattan [illegible] reduced from 15c to..... 10c. yd

SPECIAL SALE

OF SUMMER DRESS SILK ON AT N. O. JOHNSON & SONS.

[illegible]

N. O. JOHNSON & SONS

22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue

Summer Clearance Sale

....OF FINE SILKS....

[illegible]

3/c. a Yard.

[illegible]

22 S. Tejon St. WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

Two Choice Corners

100 X 190

80 X 100

South Front.

.....$2,750 EACH.....

CHAS. P. BENNETT,

No. 5 Pike's Peak Ave.

Up To Date

[illegible]

18 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

16 to 1

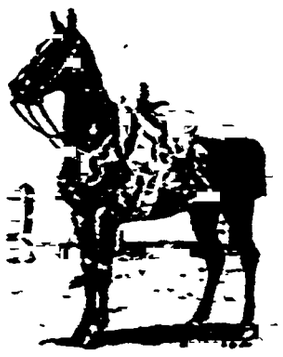
Is the Popular Cry these Days.

We stand squarely on the platform of 16 ounces to 1 pound of the best Kansas City Corn-Fed Beef, Mutton and Pork, etc.

We buy our Poultry, Fish, Fruits and Vegetables from first hands, and always have the best in the market

Try us.

STARK & SINEY.



All Styles of Riding Taught

[illegible]

The BEST BOARDING STABLE IN THE CITY.

CHAS. F. WALKER

[illegible]

PLACES, GRATES, DOGS, SLIS, GOODS OF ALL KINDS.

Fenders, Wood Holders, Screens, Coal Hods, Art Metal Work.

A. MERMILLOD, 20 E. Kiowa

UNION ICE AND COAL CO.

Running & Gallagher,

McFerran Lump Coal, $2.75 per ton.

SPECIALTY OF WOOD FOR SUMMER USE

TELEPHONE NO. 31.

[illegible]

Fine China and Japanese Goods

CALL ON CHINA JIM,

[illegible]

Buy the GEN. GRANT CIGAR

[illegible]

FOR SALE ONLY AT

Shilup's Fruit House

[illegible]

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NUMBER 5378. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1895.---SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TEARING DOWN SALE! BIG CLEARING SALE!

The purpose of this sale is to close out stock.

THE MAY

Our First GREEN TAG SALE.

OWING to our immense business, much beyond our expectations, we are already compelled to make changes to add to our facilities for business and are now getting ready to tear down and make room for our Fall Goods now arriving. This necessitates condensing our stock into smaller space, and we are forced to clear out quickly many broken lines of goods. To do so effectively we will place on sale

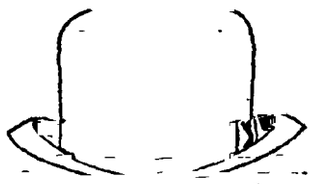
Monday, August 5, Three Distinct Lines of Suits.

FIRST OUR GREEN TAG SALE 300 Suits, Former Price, $10.00 at $4.44

SECOND OUR GREEN TAG SALE, 300 Suits, Former Price, $13.00 at $6.66

THIRD OUR GREEN TAG SALE, 300 Suits, Former Price, $20.00 at $9.99

Remember in this sale all our Straw Hats for Men, Boys and Children go at HALF PRICE.



In our Tailoring Department Pants made to order for $3.75 and upwards. Suits also in this Department $12.75 and upwards
WE CAN SHOW FIVE HUNDRED DIFFERENT STYLES AND PATTERNS.

THE MAY CLOTHING CO. 90 SOUTH TEJON STREET.

HIS TREAT.

A Question of Honor Settled by the Sweet Girls.

He met them just as they were trooping out of the drug store, telling each other gleefully how much cream those people did put in the soda on cool days.

"And I always save my own soda money for cool days," remarked the girl in the pink shirt waist. "On hot ones somebody always treats you anyhow. Besides you really never get as much cream when a man gives the order."

"I don't see how you have so much money to spend, anyhow," gloomily replied the young man who had joined them.

"Oh, we have just slipped our car fares again, and this is the way we celebrate it," replied his sister.

"Don't you know it isn't right to cheat the car company?" asked the young man, with a judicial air.

"Not right, indeed!" said the girl who had once spent two months at college. "Then why isn't the company made to give us a seat for a fare? Tell me that."

"Um—ah—oh, that is a different matter!" weakly replied the young man.

"It is, is it?" retorted his sister. "That's all you know. Oh, it was so funny today. We got on a crowded car and kept edging farther to the front so the conductor thought we had paid. The first time he came near us we asked in injured tones why he had not given us transfers, and we got them too."

"But what did you want with transfers?"

"We didn't want them at all ourselves, but when we got off we saw three little ragged boys who looked as if they needed fresh air, so we gave them to them," and the girl in the pink shirt waist looked virtuous.

"But I don't see how you can cheat"

"It isn't cheating to get ahead of a street car company," replied the girl who had once spent two months in college. "Did I ever tell you how I once passed a dime with a hole in it? No? Well, I got on a car with that coin, and that only, in my pocket. I was going to a dance that night, and I knew if I walked home I'd be too tired to enjoy it, so I just had to pass it.

"I don't see how you could expect"

"Don't you? Well, I just smiled up into the conductor's face as I gave it to him. He felt that it was a dime, and with his eyes fixed on mine gave me a nickel, dropped the dime in his pocket and passed slowly on."

"Ah, oh, wasn't it too funny!" giggled the other girls.

"Why, I know a girl who succeeded in getting two fares at once out of the company," said the girl in the pink shirt waist. "How? Oh, she found she had come off without any money, and she didn't want to go back, so she got on with a lot of people, and while the conductor was collecting their fares he had to go out and drive a lot of boys off the rear platform. When he came back, she looked grieved and asked, 'Don't I get any change for a dime?' She got it too!"

"Oh, May, how awfully funny!" cried the girls, while the young man muttered something between his teeth.

"Yes. I told her that I doubted if it was just right, but she said she had been riding on that line every day for two years, and they owed her something."

"Pah!" said the young man. "Women seem to have no real idea of honor as men have. Now, no man would do such a"

"Wouldn't he?" asked the girl in the pink shirt waist. "Well, we'll ask the first man we meet whom we happen to know if he ever slips his fare."

"Yes and insult"

"Ah, no! Here comes Mr. Gratched. Ask him."

"Here, Gratched," called the young man, "we are just talking of slipping car fares and"

"You are, eh? Well, the best way to do it is"

Five minutes later the girls led the young man to the drug store and made him treat to soda twice. Chicago Times-Herald.

A Test of Merit.

"That's the best thermometer on the South Side. I paid a big price for it too."

"You're foolish. I got one for a quarter."

"But it isn't a correct instrument."

"Well, sir, I'll bet you it'll register 3 degrees hotter in summer and 5 degrees colder in winter than this one!" Chicago Record.

Approximately.

The infant prodigy wept tears of joy.

"We are one," she exclaimed.

The living skeleton, her new husband, seized a pencil and a paper and figured rapidly.

"Yes," he said after a moment, "just about."

For once in their lives the laughing hyenas seemed to really mean it. Detroit Tribune.

Belief of Indian Tribes

Most of the Indian tribes had some form of belief in a future existence, and nearly all indicated this belief by placing food on the graves of the dead or providing implements and arms for use in another world.

IT WAS ON HIM.

A Box that Wasn't So Valuable as It Seemed.

Congressman T. C. Joy of Missouri has done nothing for the last few hours but settle several demands for cold bottles, which seem to be on him very heavily.

It seems that he came to the night clerk of the Palace hotel a few evenings ago and with a great display of secrecy handed him a little pasteboard box, with the information that it contained valuables. "I want this placed in the safe, Mr. Hammon," he said, "as many costly things are in it. I will go out this evening with Mrs. Joy and would prefer to have it in a secure place."

"All right, sir," responded the clerk, with one of his justly celebrated bows, and the box was tucked away in a far corner, after which the combination was turned twice and the congressman went his way rejoicing.

The next evening he returned to the office and politely said to Mr. Martin, "I will take the box of valuables left with you last evening." The box was delivered, and Mr. Joy opened it before the clerk. Greatly to his surprise it contained nothing but a tortoise shell comb and a few pieces of tissue paper. The clerk blushed and so did Mr. Joy. Both gentlemen looked confused.

Several atempts at explanation were indulged in, but Mr. Joy could not account for the disappearance of the jewels, and Mr. Martin knew the box had not left the safe. There was a long, painful spell of heavy silence, and both gentlemen grew very polite to each other. Everything was looking peculiar to various people who stood around and thought all by themselves. Very little was said, however. Finally Mr. Hammon, who received the package, was sent for. He also knew nothing. The participants were all on the defensive, but not a blow was struck. But it was getting frigid for somebody. Presently the congressman went up stairs to see Mrs. Joy about the strange disappearance. In a short time he returned and sneaked around to the cashier. Those who were near enough heard him whisper:

"Say, old man, the wine is on me. My wife gave me the wrong box, and the jewels have been up stairs all the time."

Mr. Joy is paying his losses like a man. San Francisco Call.

Slightly Mixed.

Young people often have a time when they amuse themselves by saying everything backward. It once proved a nearly fatal habit to a young minister, who for some time previous to his ordination had been one of a number of hard reading but laughter loving young people in Berlin.

At his first prayer meeting, held in his native town, the poor young man rose and said: "Deacon Wood will please pread and rayer. No, rayer and pread." And then he sat down in confusion worse confounded and left Deacon Wood to lead in prayer. Boston Budget.

His Choice.

Bobby was trying to make it pleasant for his father's guest till that individual arrived. He pointed to two boxes of cigars on the piano.

"The one at ther right is them wot paw gives t' his frien's. De udders he smokes himself."

"All right, my boy," said the visitor, helping himself to the private box, "I'll take one of these, for at present I'm not your father's friend." Syracuse Post.

The Difference.

"There's one curious thing about a congressman," said the old timer.

"What is that?"

"When he's first elected, he'll hang around the town for months waiting for the janitor to open the house of representatives. After he's half through a session you have to put a rope around his neck and drag him in to get a quorum." Washington Star.

Hope Deferred.

"There is something about your verses that is quite nice, Miss Buddly," said the aged but truthful editor of The Clarion, "and I am sorry we are not able to use them."

"Then," fluttered Miss Buddly as she received back the little roll tied about with a blue ribbon, "you think, do you not, that if I persevere in time I may be able to write very acceptable poetry?"

"Y-es," assented the editor of The Clarion; "in time. Or at least," he hastened to add as a glad thought burst upon his intellect, "if not in time, Miss Buddly, what is the matter with trying eternity?" New York Recorder.

His Reasons For Objecting.

Guest (pushing them away from him) I don't like the way you cook eggs at this restaurant.

Waiter What's the trouble, sir?

Guest You don't cook them soon enough. Chicago Tribune.

Another Situation Altogether.

"That man causes me no end of annoyance over a bill."

"Why don't you sue him and collect it?"

"Collect it? He's trying to do that." Chicago Record.

Another Doubt at Rest.

The Victim What are your rates?

Hotel Clerk Five dollars a day.

The Victim But I want a room on the first floor.

Hotel Clerk Then it will be ten a day.

The Victim With a bath?

Hotel Clerk Fifteen a day.

The Victim And a fire whenever necessary?

Hotel Clerk Dollar extra each day.

The Victim That's very satisfactory.

Hotel Clerk Please register, sir.

The Victim Register? I guess not. Do you take me for a Vanderbilt?

Hotel Clerk What do you take up my time with your fool questions for then?

The Victim Oh, I've always wondered what millionaires do with their money. Truth.

Business and Sentiment.

Jack I have a chance to marry a poor girl whom I love or a rich woman whom I do not love. What would you advise?

George Love is the salt of life, my friend. Without it all else is naught. Love, pure love, makes poverty wealth, pain a joy, earth a heaven.

"Enough. I will marry the poor girl whom I love."

"Bravely spoken. By the way, would you mind introducing me to the rich woman whom you do not love?" Tit-Bits

Her Artistic Appreciation.

The writer of fiction had been out very late, but when he got home he explained his tardiness at length and with great minuteness. His wife listened without comment until the end.

"Well," he said, after a gloomy pause, "doesn't that explanation satisfy you?"

"Perfectly," she replied. "It was lovely. Only, John, dear, I think it is very extravagant of you to squander so much originality outside of your business." Washington Star.

A Wrong Spirit.

First Boy You hain't good's me, Swispey Donnigan I wears er diff'rent collar ev'ry day.

Second Boy It's wrong fur you ter glode over me misfortune, Patsy Shea Kin I help it 'f me mudder don't take in washin? Texas Siftings.

Apropos

Max I see those "advanced" girl bachelors have formed a "Time and Tide club."

Pax What does that mean?

Max It means that they wait for no man. New York World.

Human Nature.

Passenger Look, conductor, there's a crowd of people who want this car!

Conductor Not one of them!—

"Then why are they running at it so frantically?"

"They only want to cross in front of it." Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Better Left Unsaid.

As some lady visitors were going through a penitentiary, under the escort of the superintendent, they came to a room in which three women were sewing.

"Dear me!" one of the visitors whispered, "what vicious looking creatures! Pray, what are they here for?"

"Because they have no other home; this is our sitting room, and they are my wife and two daughters," blandly responded the superintendent. Tit-Bits.

Value of College Learning.

"Harry," said one of the group on the hotel veranda, "how big a fish did you catch today?"

"If I should tell you, gentlemen," replied Harry, "you would not believe me."

Then Harry quit. He knew all about the rhetorical principle that a fact suggested to the imagination is more impressive than a fact expressed. Chicago Record.

An Extra

Lady Your testimonials are satisfactory and I am willing to take you at the terms you ask, namely, 30 florins, only I expect that you will treat my children with affection.

Nursery Maid Affection? Then I shall want 5 florins a month extra Der Floh.

Spoiled Him.

"Don't you think that for an ugly man Junkette is awfully vain since he came back from his vacation?"

"Yes, but you know he was at a summer resort for three weeks and was the only man there." Chicago Record.

A Sure Thing.

Fond Father I hardly know what business to put my son in. I know practically nothing about his ability.

Friend Take him for a sea voyage. That will show what there is in him Philadelphia Record.

The Other Kind.

Hart I see that you have that rash in your trousers still.

Smart Oh, no, I haven't. My landlord held me up in the street this morning and took every cent of it. New York World.

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A CHARACTER STUDY.

"WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE WILL NEVER COME OUT," ETC.

Mr. J. H. Beadle Discusses the Four Distinct Topographical Sections of Virginia. Mr. Hardin, His Views and His Wishes. Idiosyncrasies of Speech.

[Special Correspondence.]

FALMOUTH Va., July 29. "Did you ever hear tell of or read about a great big government that laid down and died just because a few thousand people wanted it to? Did you ever know of any big thing that died without fighting for its life? That's what I said to 'em, said I. Do you believe that the meanest and measliest little government on earth would give up and die without making the biggest kick it could? No, sir, said I, to my father and all the neighbors, says I, don't tell me that a great big country like the Yoonited States is going to split across the middle and bust up the back without a fight. Why, a snapping bug wouldn't do it! No, sir, if this big government and this great big country ever splits in two, it will only be after a fight, and, mind you, the fight will be as big as the government, and that will be the biggest fight you ever read of. Well, they laughed at me, but we've had the fight, and we hain't had the split, and here I am a Federal veteran and pensioner right on my native soil."

Story of a Native.

The speaker was my host, Mr. Hardin, the only native of this battle scarred region I have yet found who served in the Union army. He had a painful and peculiar experience and must have been an unusually shrewd boy to reason out the matter as he says he did in 1860-1. He "never thought much of slavery noways," he says, and when they first began to talk about dividing the Union peacefully the idea somehow got into his boyish mind that there was a weak spot in their reasoning somewhere. He looked into history a little and "couldn't find a case where anything that had life in it would die without a kick." He held up for the Union, and the men laughed at him, but the rest may be told in his own words:

"Away she went in spite of all that could be said, and my father and all the loose footed neighbors rushed off to the war, and the boys of my age pretty near cried because it would be all over in three months and they wouldn't be in it. Well, a year passed, and the case looked different. Still most of the old fellows around here said one more big victory would end it. The very day I was 18 they took down my name and pretty soon sent me word to come. I paid no attention to it, and they came and got me. I got away and came home again. Next time they got me they put me through a course of sprouts and gave me fair warning that the next time it would be death. Just the same I took my first chance, but that time I only stopped at home long enough to tell mother she needn't look for me till she saw me. Then I struck out straight west."

"I was so ignorant that I did not know the best route, so I went right over the mountains and across the hills to the Ohio. I lived three days once on slippery elm bark and buds and the like and got so weak that I fell over a rock in the mountains and into a snowdrift up to my waist. I came mighty near giving up the ghost right then and there. I thought I was getting a long way north when there was snow in the hills that late in the season, but I found out afterward that it is always that way in West Virginia. Hunger finally drove me to a house, and then I found that I was away inside the Union line, but I kept right on to Columbus, O. I soon got excited and volunteered and was back south again with the boys in blue. The officers sort of favored me at first, for they said if I was captured it was certain death. Later I went in and stood my chances; but, mind you, I didn't intend to be took.

"I was mustered out in Ohio, and my first notion was to stay, but I got homesick and ventured back in 1867, and, lo and behold! everybody was awful glad to see me. They weren't so savageous as in 1861; had got shet of considerable of their hot blood. Plenty of 'em owned up that I was right from the start. I have never had a particle of trouble since except a little flare up now and then on politics, but not a bit of real trouble. Old Yanks and old Johnnies, north and south folks, live right along here, and no trouble, but once in awhile we jaw each other and threaten to fight over a nigger's vote or something of that kind. I start in with a whoop and work for the Republican ticket till the finish. They'll be no thoes fit for a white man till they oust old Cleveland and all his crowd. I am for Union and liberty, protection to American labor, free vote and fair count, and General Ben Harrison for president again and the same good old times we had when he was in before, and I want the whole Yoonited States to know it."

Moldy With Age.

The United States is hereby respectfully informed as to Mr. Hardin's wishes. He went into railroading after the war and had a responsible position in Washington, but disabilities incurred in the service brought on reeling vertigo, which made railroading dangerous. So he came back to his rather barren farm. However, in this land of plain living his $12 a month will nearly keep a small family. As I trudged on to this place another citizen, apparently not thoroughly reconstructed, pointed out to me with great glee where "old Burnside and his cannon stuck in the mud." If said mud was any worse that winter than it was when I walked through it, my only wonder is that the army could even make a start, for this has been a wet season, and the red clay hills of Stafford county are a weariness to the legs. Fredericksburg, from the river front, only looks about 700 years old, but Falmouth at least 3,000. The brick structures are green with age, and those nearest the water are apparently more moldy than the most ancient on the canals of Venice. Nevertheless a really fine hotel dinner can be had for 25 cents: fried chicken, corn bread, new vegetables, buttermilk, coffee and thoroughly good pie to finish and good corn whisky ratafia at 5 cents a drink, "same as afoh the wah."

The Rappahannock is quite a surprise to me. For a dozen miles or so there are swift rapids all the way. Then comes tide water all at once. At the upper end of Fredericksburg there is inexhaustible water power and at the lower end anchorage for good sized ocean vessels. So it seems that it ought to be considerable of a city. In traversing this state on any parallel and still more in going up the water slope one notices some very interesting changes both in the country and people. Virginia, as it was before the war, and to some extent still is, consisted of four tolerably distinct topographical sections, inhabited by four very distinct peoples. First was tide water Virginia. Here were the old manorial families Washington, Lee, Custis, Monroe, Beverly and so on down to Taliaferro, pronounced "Tolliver." The limit of this section is marked by a line of big cities, which are all at the head of navigation Washington, Fredericksburg, Richmond and Petersburg. So the question naturally arises, as tide water joins directly to magnificent water power, Why did not this region become the manufacturing center of the nation?

Within a few miles westward, or up to the slope across this line, a great change is observed. There the early settlers were sturdy middle class yeomen like Peter Jefferson, the father of Thomas. Among the first were many exiled Presbyterians from the north of Ireland, the best people in the world when in the right and pretty near the worst when in the wrong, for they are very seldom convinced by argument and would rather die than yield to force. Into this section from the aristocratic region came younger sons, overseers who had saved some money, bankrupts and men who had lost their first standing, but were still "good livers," as the local phrase goes, and all these together made up the population which extends to the Blue Ridge.

A Matter of Speech.

Crossing the ridge into the valley one notes a still greater change. That region was largely settled by an overflow from Pennsylvania and Maryland and then from far New England, with colonies of Dunkers, Moravians and the last Presbyterian exiles from Derry, Antrim and Down. Finally 1,000 or 2,000 Hessians, who were captured at Saratoga and sent here because provisions were cheap, returned as settlers after the war. To this day the pronunciation of educated people in the valley is rather like that of Massachusetts. In Staunton, Harrisonburg and Winchester, for instance, one rarely hears the "haef" and "hade" of the far south for half and head, but often the broad old English of the middle shires which children from other sections satirize in the familiar sentence, "It made me laahf to see the caahf go down the paahth in a minute and a haahf." The greatest change of all, however, is found in crossing the Alleghanies westward. In 1860 much of West Virginia was, and in some parts it still is, wilder than the wildest part of Montana, more western than the most secluded valley in California and more "Hoosier" than the most undeveloped section of southern Indiana or Illinois.

Into one group of counties which consist of little four or five acre patches of tillable land, intermingled with from 5 to 50 times as much rocky wilderness, fled all the runaway apprentices of the old colonial system and every man who had committed some offense that excluded him from decent society and yet was not sufficient to send him to state prison. Many of the originals were transported from England for the good of their native land, and only the most reckless of them had the energy to run away. Later they were joined by every man who had committed what they called a "rusty," and along with them came all the restless and loose footed men who preferred to fish and hunt and lounge rather than work and a few people of tolerably solid character.

The whole highland region of the middle south furnished that overflow which gave rise to the typical "Hoosier" of southern Indiana, the "swamp sucker" of southern Illinois, the "pike" of Missouri and finally the rabble of the plains which struggled across to the Pacific even before the annexation of that territory. I have met them everywhere, from the old fields of Carolina to the Willamette and the Sacramento, and everywhere recognized the long, lank, loose jointed men, the yellow dogs, the lean cattle and the peculiar intonation which no standard vowel signs can represent. Grammatically the language is a mixture of African negro idioms, "Pennsylvania Dutch," literally translated into English and a degenerate form of the dialect of the west of England, and its main characteristic is that it differs from English and Latin and follows the analogy of Greek and French in doubling the negatives. In fact, it seems to be a point with the earnest speaker to put in as many negatives as possible. Thus the tramping farmhand says to a farmer, "You don't know o' nobody what don't want to hire nobody to do nothin nowhere around here, don't you?" and the farmer replies, "No, I don't."

The Select F. F. V's.

Probably no select class in the world has so completely maintained its blood by refusal of marriage with the other classes as the so called "F. F. V.'s" of Virginia, and so it resulted that the two great streams have flowed side by side for a century and a half without intermingling. Thus it came about that Virginia supplied us in the west with our best and our worst. Everywhere natives of Virginia were prominent as our orators, statesmen, lawyers and preachers, and it is claimed that a section of the old state containing no more than 10,000 square miles has produced more governors, congressmen, generals and great orators than any other equal area since the golden age of Athens. This division illustrates also the most curious phenomenon of the war. As in the border states of the north, active and dangerous sympathy with the rebellion could only be found, aside from the city rabble, in the regions where these "mean whites" were most numerous, so in the central south Union sentiment was strongest in the region which Pollard characterized as "the land of rocks, flat fights and ignorance." It isn't very flattering to the pride of either side, but we may as well admit the hard, cold truth. The bone and sinew and brain of the south went into the rebellion, and, looking back 30 years later, it's a thousand wonders that they did not make it a success.

J. H. BEADLE.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

International Lesson for August 11, 1895 —The Brazen Serpent—Numbers 21:4-9.

[Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.]

GOLDEN TEXT.—As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up.—John 3:14.

THE SECTION includes Numbers 16, 17, 20 and 21:1-9, and Deuteronomy 1:46, 2:1; 8:1-5.

TIME.—The punishment by the serpents occurred in December, B. C. 1452 (Usher), thirty-nine years and six months after the exodus. Aaron died on the first day of the fifth month (July—August) of the fortieth year after the Israelites left Egypt (Num. 33:39), and they mourned for him thirty days before they started from Mount Hor, the latter part of August, and the event occurred not long after.

PLACE.—The serpents attacked the people in the southern part of the valley of Arabah, which extends from the Dead sea to the head of the Gulf of Akabah or eastern branch of the Red sea.

EXPLANATORY.

In our last lesson the Israelites had arrived at Kadesh Barnea, within forty miles of Beersheba, the first large place in southern Palestine. Here they remained more than thirty-eight years, the long time of Deuteronomy 1:46. They arrived at Kadesh about a year and three months after the exodus, and left it nine months before taking possession of Canaan. During these years Kadesh was probably their central nucleus or rendezvous. They would naturally change their locality from time to time, like the Bedouins of all ages, but still cherishing the hope of eventually becoming possessors of the land of promise. Meantime they are not to be conceived as dwelling, in their intervals of repose, in a compact camp, which the nature of the company forbade to such an immense multitude, amounting to over 2,000,000, but as expatiating in bands, here and there, over the adjacent country, still having the tabernacle as the center and the rendezvous to which they would return." Bush.

4. "And they journeyed," after the death of Aaron. They were now fairly started on the way to Canaan. "From Mount Hor." A conspicuous mountain half way between the Dead sea and the eastern arm of the Red sea. "By the way of the Red sea." That is the gulf of Akabah, the eastern arm of the Red sea. "To compass," or go around, "Edom."

The children of Israel went around this region, a long distance out of their way, because the Edomites would not permit them to cross over their country (20: 14-21), and opposed them with a strong force, and God forbade them to fight their way, for the Edomites were their brethren (Deut. 2: 4, 5). "And the soul of the people was much discouraged by the way." They lost courage, and hope, and faith, for they were traveling directly away from the promised land. Water was scarce. The way was rough; "an expanse of shifting sands, of which the surface is broken by innumerable undulations and low hills." They were exposed to enemies from the highlands of Mount Seir, who at any time might make raids upon them from the hills (20: 18, 20). Some of their leaders had died, and Moses was growing old. They were tired of their sameness of their food (v. 5).

5. "And the people spake against God, and against Moses:" Their bitter feelings grew so strong that they were expressed in words.

"Wherefore have ye brought us up out of Egypt:" The greatest blessings God had wrought for them, the very keeping of His promises, sane, complained of as if they were evils done to the people. "This light bread:" i. e., vile, worthless contemptible. Thus they spake of the manna from heaven, without which they would have perished.

All these things were the fruit of unbelief. They would not trust in God, though they had ten thousand proofs that He was worthy of their trust. Faith would have made all things bright, or shown the silver lining behind the clouds, and given them patience to wait for the breaking through of the light. Their unbelief led them into sin.

6. "And the Lord sent:" by providential guidance. "Fiery serpents." "Literally, burning serpents, so called from the inflammatory nature of their bite, which infuses a burning deadly poison, as the Greeks also name certain serpents, especially the dipsas, because its poison wrought like burning fire." Keil.

7. "We have sinned:" The evil effects of sin made them feel conscious of their sin and its greatness.

"Moses prayed:" The first source of help for sinners is prayer. But we note in what a peculiar and yet blessed way the prayer was answered; not by removing the serpents, as they probably expected, but by a way that healed their souls as well as their bodies. So Paul's "thorn in the flesh."

8. "Make thee a fiery serpent:" of brass, verse 9, that is, of copper or bronze, which the word usually means. "And set it upon a pole," or standard, so that all who were bitten could easily see it. It was conspicuous all over the camp.

"Everyone that is bitten, when he looketh upon it, shall live:" The power of healing was not in the brazen serpent. "It could no more heal them than it could sting them." Had the means of cure been a merely natural remedy, the people would have trusted in that instead of in God. The condition of healing was a test of their faith, and thus led them to trust in God. It is easy to imagine how it would seem useless for them merely to look at a piece of brass. The power was wholly in God. This was what made the means effective. The healing of their bodies in this way was a healing of their unbelief and a removal of the cause of their sin.

What Would You Have Done?

So far this year we have hardly said a word about the good qualities of our famous Columbias for 1895.

Demand for such superb models at $100 was too great.

We have not even taken the trouble to deny certain absurd, yet annoying rumors circulated with curious energy early in the year. The many thousand 1895 Columbias everywhere giving highest satisfaction and pleasure to their riders are abundant denial.

And yet many good people are blaming us for not denying the stories. They are sorry now they have not Columbias.

Maybe we should have said something before. But then those who now have Columbias would have suffered greater delays.

What would you have done?

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All Mail Orders will Receive Prompt Attention.

• YOUR MONEY RETURNED •

IN ALL CASES WHERE YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED.

The Kid of Apache Teju.

By FLORENCE FINCH-KELLY.

[Copyright, 1895, by the Author.]

Baby, my Luke,
What waits you yonder
Out in the world?
Dear little feet,
Whereon set they wander
Out in the world?
Soft little hands,
What shall they do there
Out in the world?
Baby, my Luke,
What fate in you dare
Out in the world?

All around Apache Teju for miles and miles lies the gray cactus dotted, heat devoured plain, weird and fascinating, with its placid, tree fringed lakes that are not; its barren, jagged, turquoise tinted mountain peaks, born here and there of the horizon and the desert; its whirling, dancing columns of sand that mount to midsky, its lying distances and deceiving levels, its silence and its fierce, white, uncloaded sunshine.

And when you draw rein under the cottonwoods at Apache Teju, uncurl the wrinkles of your eyelids in the welcome shade and cool your eyes in the vivid green of the alfalfa field, it suddenly comes to you that never before did you understand what blessedness there is in a bit of shadow and a patch of green things growing.

From the spring at the top of the long slope behind the house a line of noble old cottonwoods files along the acequia halfway down the hill, and there, where the ditch divides, forks into a spreading double row, which incloses the house and stables and comes together again in a little grove beyond the road, where the two ditches empty into a pond. The house lies there in this circlet of trees, a low, whitewashed, flat roofed adobe, rambling along in apparent aimlessness from cozy rooms through sheds and stables, until the whole connecting structure incloses a large corral.

In front of the house is a tiny square of blue grass, bordered by beds of geraniums and larkspurs and hollyhocks, inclosed by a low adobe wall and shaded by a young cottonwood growing in the center. Beyond, on the slope of the hill below the ditch, where its waters can be spread over all the surface, is the rich, velvety emerald of the alfalfa field. And the fame of that little square of grass and of that little field of alfalfa fills all the land from Deming to Silver City and from Separ to the Mimbres.

And that is Apache Teju, one of many southwestern contrivances for the practicing upon animals of cruelty on a tremendous scale, otherwise called cattle ranches. Or rather this is headquarters for the northern half of a ranch that spreads over 7,000 square miles of the arid hills and plains of southern New Mexico, where for hours and hours you may travel toward a horizon-swimming in heat, across the gray, hot, quivering levels, broken only by clumps of gay flowered cactus and the blanching bones and sundried hides of cattle dead of starvation and thirst.

The superintendent's wife and I sat in the tiny grass plot enjoying the balmy breath which in the late afternoon steals over and cools this strange, hot land. Texas Bill had just galloped home from the nearest railroad station with a big package of eastern mail, and the combined attractions of letters, late magazines and a box of New York candy so engrossed us that we did not see the Kid until the gate clicked and he stood before us, asking:

"Is this the double A, quart circ., bar H outfit?"

"The what?" I gasped, looking at the queer little figure in astonishment. He was perhaps a dozen years old, though the slender, childish figure and the experienced looking face belied each other and made guessing difficult. He wore a man's sombrero, old and dirty, which came down to his ears and lopped a wide, unstiffened brim around his face. With tardy recollection of his manners, learned who knows where, he doffed his headgear after he had spoken, and stood there with serious face, but unable to repress a smile that twinkled in his great blue child's eyes at my astonishment. A big rent across one shoulder of his shirt showed a strip of sunburned flesh beneath and sent one sleeve dangling over his hand. His baggy trousers—no, that is not the word, they were "pants"—were held in place by a halter strap buckled tightly about his waist, and his feet were concealed in shoes so much too large for him that his toes were not visible in the mouths gaping at their front ends. And on one foot clanked and jingled the pride and glory of his attire—a huge spur, three inches long, silver plated and brightly polished, and so heavy that that foot dragged as he walked.

He repeated his question and the superintendent's wife leaned forward with a laughing aside to me:

"You tenderfoot! Haven't you learned our brand yet?" And to the boy: "Yes, this is Apache Teju. Do you want to see any one?"

"Boss home yet from Deming?"

"Mr. Williams? I expect him this evening."

The boy threw himself down full length upon the grass and pressed his face against the cool, green blades.

"Well," he exclaimed, "it's pretty fine here, ain't it? That green down there is jest out of sight. I heard there was blue grass and alfalfa here, but who'd have thought it would look so nice?"

"Do you want to see Mr. Williams?"

"I guess it ain't necessary," and he sat up again, pressing a handful of grass upon each glowing cheek.

I handed him the candy box, and he helped himself daintily with the tongs, saying: "Thank you, ma'am," with a sideling glance which let me know that his heart was won to my service from that moment. He put a piece in his mouth, and his face beamed with pleasure.

"This jest suits my gait! 'Tain't much like Deming candy, is it? I saw

The boy threw himself down full length

the boss last night in Deming," he added, turning to Mrs. Williams. "You're his wife, ain't you? I thought so, soon as I saw you. He was kidding me about coming out here to be a cowboy, and I told him all right, if he wasn't running a blaze, I'd go him on that. I was to have rode out with him in his buggy, but I was up pretty late last night with the boys, doing the town, and when I got up this morning he was gone. I wasn't going to have him think I'd backed out of the bargain, so I says to the conductor, 'I got a job out at Apache cowboy gimme a ride to Whitewater.' And he says, 'All right, jump on. You're welcome to a ride on my train whenever you want it.' So I walked over from Whitewater, and I'm ready to go to work tonight if the boss says so. He won't find me no tenderfoot, you hear me."

The naive bravado of the child's speech was irresistible. It won my heart as completely as I had won his, and I straightway emptied my candy box into his hands. "Oh!" he breathed, looking at the heap of dainties with infantile delight. And then he fell upon them with avidity and did not speak another word until the last one had disappeared down his throat.

So that was how the Kid came to live at Apache Teju. He said his name was Guy Silvestre Raymond. But whether a mother's lips had really bestowed that name upon him, or he had appropriated it to himself out of some blood and thunder romance, whose hero he had decided to imitate, name and all, is one of the things that nobody but the Kid will ever know. But it didn't matter much anyway, for he had always been called Kid, and that name followed him to the ranch, much to his disgust. For he had decided, so he told me one day, that the ladies of the household would call him Guy, and that among the men his name should be "Broncho Bob."

He was a waif of the railroad. All his life had been spent along its line, blacking boots, selling nuts, candy, papers, on the trains or around the depots of the frontier cities and towns. And he had taken care of himself ever since he could remember. He had reached Deming a few days before in a worse but less picturesque state of dilapidation than that in which he presented himself at Apache Teju. After deciding that he would leave the railroad and become a cowboy he had scraped together, in heaven knows what devious ways and by what lucky chances, the apparel of state in which he set forth on his new life.

The next morning there was trouble in the corral. Kid had been directed to mount an old and gentle pony whose meek and humble appearance did not at all agree with his ideas of the sort of steed Broncho Bob should bestride. There was in the corral a black horse called Dynamite, a mettlesome young thing whose one specialty was bucking. And of this it never failed to give a continuous performance from the time a rider mounted its back until he was dislodged. Kid was determined to ride Dynamite. Texas Bill and Red Jack were trying to persuade him out of his notion by telling him how dangerous the horse was and how it once landed Mr. Williams, the best rider on the whole ranch, on top of the house.

"Suppose he did," blustered the Kid. "He won't land me on top of the house, nor on top of ground neither. I tell you, I ain't afraid to fork any horse that ever bucked! I can ride anything that wears hair! You hear me shout? Anything that wears hair!"

"See here, youngster," said Texas Bill in his longest and most indifferent drawl, "I've been ridin horses more years than you've been born, an I've tamed more pitchin horses than you ever saw any other kind, an I ain't a little bit afraid of a pitchin horse. I'm a whole, big, blazin lot afraid!"

"What if you are?" retorted Kid. "I don't have to be a coward 'cause you're one!"

Texas Bill's eye glared and his hand jerked toward his hip pocket. Then he grunted and walked over to where I was feeding the two angora goats out of my hands.

"If he was a man"—he began in an angry voice, and then broke off. "But I'm not fightin babies. I thought I'd keep him from breakin his durn fool neck, but he can go it now as fast as he wants to."

The superintendent came out and told Kid he would have to obey orders or go back to Deming at once. So he sullenly mounted the meek and humble pony and cantered off.

About midforenoon, when there was no one at home but little Madge, the 10-year-old daughter of the house, the cook and myself, Kid galloped back alone. Madge came dancing from the corral to where I sat in the front yard, her eyes blazing and her hands quivering with excitement.

"Oh!" she exclaimed, "he's going to ride Dynamite! He's run off from them and come back to ride Dynamite!"

"He must not do it! I must not let him!" And I started for the corral. Madge grasped my skirt with both hands.

"Dynamite won't hurt him! I know he won't!"

"What do you know about it?"

"I know he won't because don't you tell mamma. I was on him myself one day, and he never bucked a bit!"

"You! How did you dare?"

"I wanted to see if I could, and there was nobody in the corral, and I climbed on his back, and he was jest lovely!"

And just then, with Kid astride him, Dynamite pranced and curveted down the road. With a beaming face Kid waved his hat at us and galloped off, Dynamite making not even the sign of a desire to buck. After that the boy could not be persuaded to ride any other horse. And as long as Kid bestrode him, or Madge, with Kid's connivance and help, surreptitiously mounted him, Dynamite's behavior was perfect. But he worked woe upon any grown man who made the attempt.

The black horse's life was not an easy one under Kid's mastership. The boy never rode at a less pace than a gallop, and even in that dry, hot air Dynamite was always reeking with sweat when they came home.

Just how the Kid put in his time out on the plains was a mystery. The cowboys with whom and for whose assistance he was sent out good naturedly swore that he was not "worth a whoop in hell." If they needed him, he was nowhere in sight, and if they particularly did not want him he was sure to come charging over the plain, straight upon the cattle they had bunched, and scatter the frightened creatures to the four winds. But mostly, they said, he managed to get lost, which was only their good natured way of putting the fact that he slipped away from them and pursued his own amusements at a sufficient distance not to be disturbed by their need of him.

What he did with himself all day long Mrs. Williams and I one day discovered when we were driving to Whitewater. Out on the plain we saw the Kid yelling like a wild man, with Dynamite at his highest speed, chasing a jack rabbit. That evening I heard him giving Madge a thrilling account of how he had chased a gray wolf, which, after running many miles, had turned on him and viciously leaped at his throat, and how he had made Dynamite jump on the beast and trample its life out. And I recognized in the tale merely Kid's version for Madge's ears of his chase of the jack rabbit.

For by that time he had become, in her eyes, the exemplar of all that is inspiringly bold and daring, and he felt it necessary to keep up his reputation. For her he was a knight of prowess who could do anything he wished and against whom nothing could prevail. So he told her wonderful tales of what he had seen and done and been through and of his daily adventures and brought to her the occasional results of his single handed combats with birds and beasts. He offered to dig up a tarantula's nest for her and to catch and tame for her pleasure a sidewinder rattlesnake, or, if she preferred, a golden oriole or a mocking bird. It didn't make any difference to him whether she chose a rattlesnake or an oriole; whatever she wanted him to do he was ready to attempt. And Madge looked and listened and worshiped, and Kid, basking in the warmth of her adoration, swaggered about in ever increasing pride and importance.

One day, just after he had returned from a two days' trip out on the range, I heard him telling her a bloodcurdling tale of an adventure with a mysterious and villainous looking Mexican, who, he said, had shot off the end of one of his fingers. Then, the Kid declared, he had made Dynamite rear and strike the Mexican to the ground with his forefeet and then trample him until he was so dead that he'd never shoot anybody's else fingers off. Madge was filled with horror and admiration and pity and begged to be allowed to see and bind up the mutilated finger. But he refused with superior indifference, clinched his bleeding finger in his fist and said it wasn't anything and didn't hurt anyway. Madge's mother called her away, and straightway there appeared at my door a boy with pale face, quivering lips and

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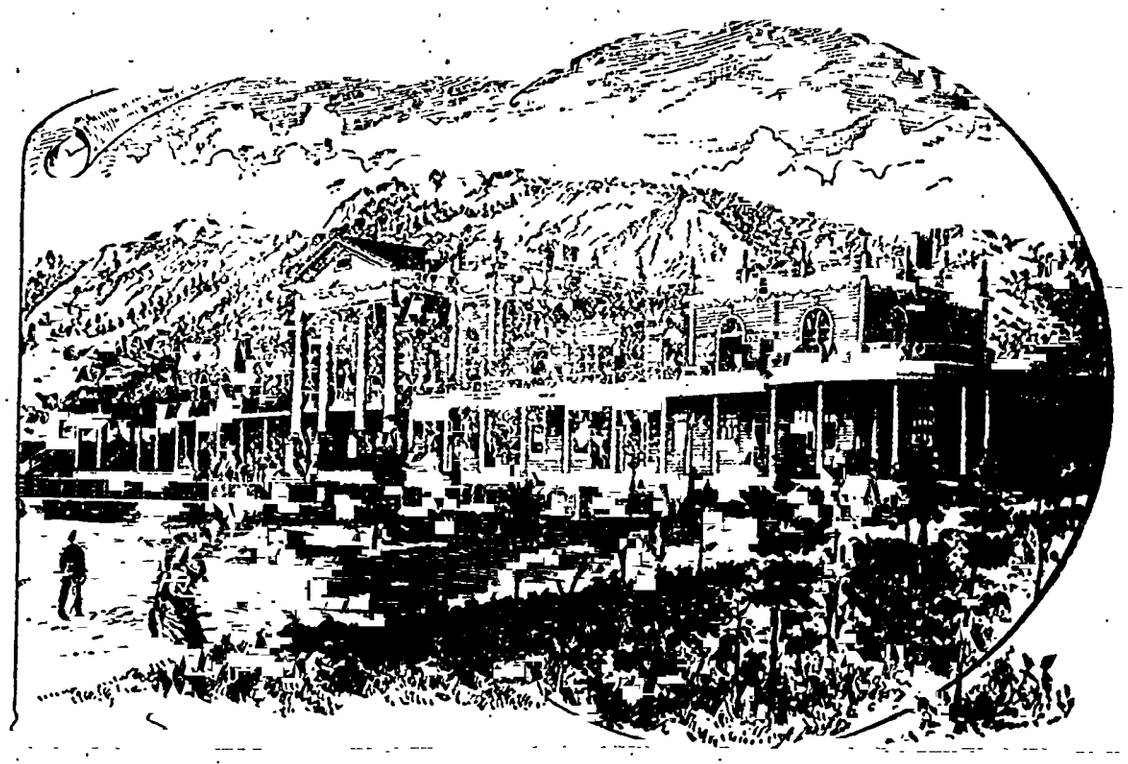

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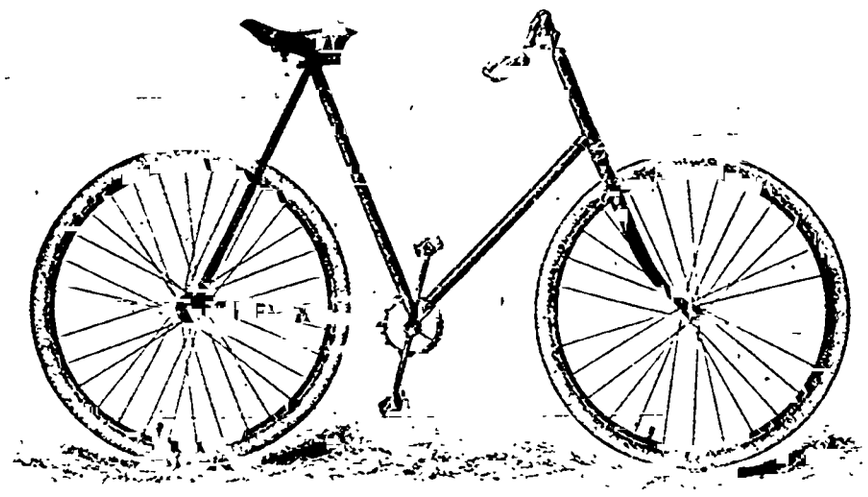

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tear filled eyes, holding up a bloody hand. I bound up the wound, which was a clean cut chipping off the end of one finger, and he buried his face in my lap and cried. Soothing and cuddling him, for somehow I felt in my heart that that was what the child needed, I asked:

"How did you hurt yourself, Kid?"

"I was making a peg to hang my saddle on, and I chopped my finger with the hatchet."

I said nothing, but soothed and cuddled him the more, and he sobbed at my knee in sheer enjoyment of the luxury of being babied. After that I think the child took occasion to hurt himself upon every possible opportunity in order that he might come to my room to be taken care of and petted and comforted. He left all his swagger and bluster and bravado outside, and I babied him to his heart's content, feeling sure that it was the first time in all his dozen years that this child's right had come to him. But he did not allow these private seasons of relaxation, which he trusted me not to betray, to interfere with his double character of knight of prowess with Madge and of Broncho Bob with the men.

Excitement did not lack at the ranch whenever the Kid was at home. If he was sent to help with the milking, one of the cows was sure to kick over a full milk pail, knock him over with her hoof, or break loose from her restraining ropes, charge around the corral like a wild beast, and crash through one of the house windows or plunge in at an open door. If he was told to house the geese and chickens for the night, such a commotion ensued as brought the whole household to see if coyotes had broken into the chicken yard. At sight of him the pet angora goats fled on their swiftest legs, with a running leap mounted one of the corral sheds, and then sped to

They were mounted on Dynamite, Madge holding fast behind.

what they had learned was the only place of safety, the roof of the house. And when he was not stirring up the animals he was playing jokes on the cowboys. Holy John, a middle aged, thick witted fellow, who never knew what had happened to him until the rest were roaring with laughter, was the special butt of his tricks.

One evening the boys were sitting around the kitchen door talking quietly, for Kid was off with Madge, helping her bury a dead kitten. Holy John sat in a slouching attitude on the doorstep, his new sombrero, with a stiff, curled brim, tipped far back on his head. Kid came in through the corral and stood in the kitchen for a few minutes. Then he seized the molasses jug and tiptoeing very softly behind Holy John filled the brim of his brand new sombrero with the sticky liquid. It flowed out over his back and down into his trousers, and Holy John lifted a wondering and bewildered face to see his companions breaking into uproarious mirth. Then his long enduring patience was smothered in wrath, and he laid violent hands upon Kid and spanked him before Madge's eyes.

That was too much for knight of prowess tamely to endure, and the boy blustered around in his most vigorous impersonation of the character of Broncho Bob.

"This ranch ain't big enough to hold Holy John and me too. Him or me, one or the other, has sure got to ask for his time, and it won't be me either, you hear me shout. I'll get him sure buffaloed, and if he don't pull his freight before he's a day older there'll be the biggest killing here that Apache Teju ever heard of."

It was very quiet the next day at the ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Madge had driven to Silver City, the cowboys were all out on the range, and I kept in my room with some work. After a time I heard a noise at the end of the house, just outside my room, and I went out to see what it was. Kid was there with a pick and shovel, toilsomely digging a hole in the hard adobe soil.

"What are you doing, Kid?"

"Nothing much. Just digging a hole."

"Isn't that where the old Apache chief is buried?"

He looked up with interest. "Is this the place? Do you know right where it is?"

"They told me it is there where you are digging. Uncle looks, that you can barely see, outline his grave. Are you going to dig him up?"

"Me? What would I want to dig him up for? I ain't lost no Injun! I'm just digging a hole for Madge. She wants to plant a tree. What did they bury him here for? Did they kill him here on the ranch?"

"This was a fort once, before there was any ranch here, and there was a war with the Apaches, and they were getting beaten, and so they sent this old chief down to the fort to make terms for them. The commander received him and put him into a tent and set a guard over him. In the night the guard fell asleep, and when he waked he was frightened lest the Indian might have escaped. So he punched into the tent with his bayonet to see if he was still there and hit the chief in the foot. That made him angry, and he came out and killed the guard. The noise roused the soldiers, and they killed the chief, and then they buried him here, inside the stockade, so that the Indians wouldn't suspect that he was dead until they could get re enforcements."

"The Injun killed the guard, did he? Good enough for him! I wish it had been Holy John!"

He fell to work again with more vigor than ever, but presently he stopped and growled:

"I'd like to run a blaze on that ornery galoot that he'd remember all the rest of his life!"

After awhile I chanced to see Kid carry a bundle done up in a gunny sack down to the acequia and hide it among the currant bushes. I noticed that he had carefully filled up again the hole he had been digging, and I asked:

"Aren't you going to plant the tree?"

"No," he replied carelessly, "it wouldn't grow there. The soil's too hard."

The cowboys spread their beds every night under the cottonwoods beside the lower acequia and that night we heard them in earnest discussion long after they had gone to bed. Mr. Williams was with them for a short time and came back saying that they were talking about ghosts and that Kid had declared emphatically that the old Apache chief walked o' nights and that he had both seen and heard him.

"He gave a vivid description," Mr. Williams went on, "of waking up one night and seeing the Indian's skeleton rise up out of the ground and pounce on a soldier who stood near and kill him outright. He will have Holy John so terrified that the poor fellow will want his time at once. For John believes everything that is impossible, and he will see ghosts all night long and be afraid of his own shadow in the daytime."

That night, just as morning broke, the whole household was awakened by a loud, piercing yell, followed by another and another, and all rushed from their beds in time to see Holy John leap over the fence and dart down the road, still shrieking as if fiends were after him. And beside his deserted bed under the cottonwoods lay some grisly thing, shining in the gray light with streaks and patches of white. Kid looked after the flying figure and said, in a tone of extremest satisfaction:

"He's sure buffaloed!"

Holy John had awakened in the dim, early dawn and found the skeleton of the Apache chief cuddling against him.

That morning, as I sat in the yard reading, the voices of Kid and Madge came to me from around the corner of the house, and I heard a snatch of their conversation.

"Madge, I'm going to pull my freight, I won't work on the same ranch with such a coward as that Holy John."

"Truly, Guy, are you going away?"

"Yes, I am. I ain't going to stop to ask for my time. I'm going today, before the boss comes home."

"Well, then, what am I going to do? You're not going off to leave me?"

Silence for the space of ten seconds.

"Jiminy! Tell you what, Madge, you come too!"

"I can't! Mamma wouldn't let me!"

"Don't ask her! Come right along with me! We'll elope, Madge! That's more fun than anything! Girls that is anybody always elopes!"

Then they wandered off to the alfalfa field, and soon I saw them throwing stones at the prairie dogs with which it was infested. So I concluded that what I had heard was merely some of the Kid's braggadocio, and, smiling at the sentimental turn he had taken, I went on with my book and thought no more about it.

But when lunch time came neither Madge nor Kid appeared for the meal. Much calling failed to bring a response. Then I remembered and gave account of the conversation I had heard. It was found that Dynamite was gone from the corral. Evidently the little scapegrace had meant what he said and had carried Madge off. Mrs. Williams ordered the cart and at once we started after the fugitives.

"He has most probably gone toward Deming," she said. "I will send Red Jack to Whitewater to stop them if they are there, but I think we had better drive toward Deming as fast as possible."

About ten miles out we caught sight of the runaways. They were mounted on Dynamite, Madge holding fast behind. Kid was urging the horse furiously back and forth among a flock of carrion crows, and practicing with his lasso upon them as they rose and flapped about in short and heavy flight. They seemed to be having great sport, for Kid was shouting and yelling at the birds, and Madge screaming with laughter at their clumsy efforts to escape. So absorbed were they in their play that they did not see us until we were almost beside them. At first Kid made as if he would start Dynamite off on the gallop, but Mrs. Williams called him sternly, and he turned and trotted back to us, smiling and looking amazingly innocent.

Madge sat still and stared at us with big, frightened eyes, until Mrs. Williams had twice spoken to her, and then she slipped quickly down, to be folded in her mother's arms and sob upon her bosom all the way home. I persuaded the Kid to sit between us in the cart and drive us back, tying Dynamite behind.

"He was awful mad at first," the boy confidingly said, "to have to carry double. But I made him sure hump himself right along."

At home we found the superintendent just returned. He gave the Kid a paternal lecture, which probably did him as much good as if it had been in Chinese, and then in cattle ranch parlance gave him his time, paid him to date and discharged him.

And a few minutes later we saw the last of the Kid, as the forlorn little figure, with the wide, flopping sombrero, and the big, dragging spur, walked out of the gate and down the road toward Whitewater, and was soon swallowed in the shimmering heat of the plain.

THE END.

Pickled Ripe Olives as Food.

California is rapidly expanding her olive industry, and it bids fair to become one of her most prominent. What now stands considerably in its way is the want of taste for the home grown olive and its products among our own people. Only recently have we become convinced of the value of the ripe pickled olive as food, for the green pickled olive is but a relish and scarcely more desirable than any other pickle save for its oily character. We begin now to think that the ripe pickled olive, if once generally used by our people, will wholly displace the green. Assuredly it is more digestible, also more palatable.

Growers with whom we have conversed have excused themselves from putting up the ripe fruit in quantity on the ground that not only is there no demand for it sufficient to warrant large endeavor, but that their efforts to create a demand have not met with success. They say that even where they have offered to furnish hotels and restaurants free the caterers have refused to place the ripe fruit before their guests, and that grocers in like manner have refused to receive the goods and offer them to customers. Sacramento Record-Union.

Thumbs.

Trust a woman who sits with her thumbs up. She may be determined, but she is truthful. The one who conceals her thumbs is apt to be deceitful and untruthful. Look at the thumb if you want to judge people's intellectual strength, for the longer it is, proportionately, the stronger the brain.

Censure Most Severe.

Evidently the general manager of the great Sea Ferry Steamship company was perturbed.

"Well, sir," he said coldly, "you were three days overdue."

The swarthy captain of the good ship Gasconadia turned pale.

"P-p-please, sir, I c-c-could n-not help it; it w-w-was the ch-ch-chief engineer's fault."

In his agitation he stammered.

"Three days!"

The general manager hissed the words.

"What advertisement does the Sea Ferry line get out of that?"

His voice was hoarse with anger.

"Hereafter," he continued, "make it a week at least. A hundred columns of scare heads or nothing!"

With a gesture he dismissed the humbled seaman and resumed the dictation of the typewritten resolutions of thanks "to the brave and efficient commander of the good ship Gasconadia secure amid perils!" New York World.

A Rarity.

A gentle pleasantry at the expense of one's critics can be forgiven its bit of sarcasm especially when it shows more patience than malice.

In the early days, when Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was becoming known as a public speaker, she met with some opposition both among her friends and the people generally.

Walking down Charles street one day with a friend, Mrs. Howe noticed the sign over the Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary and read it over slowly:

"Charitable Eye and Ear. Can it be that there is a charitable ear in Boston?" Youth's Companion.

Proof of It.

"Mrs. Smith's got a dog that likes me," said little Emily, coming home from a visit to her aunt.

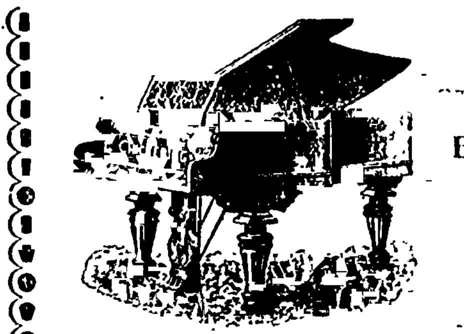
"How do you know he likes you?" her mother asked.

"Cause he tasted me and then wagged his tail," answered the little girl. Pearson's Weekly.

His System.

"William," she said severely, "I am surprised that you should so far forget yourself as to bet on a horse race."

"I haven't been betting on any horse race," was the reply. "You wrong me. What I bet on was the probable intention of the horse owners." Washington Star.



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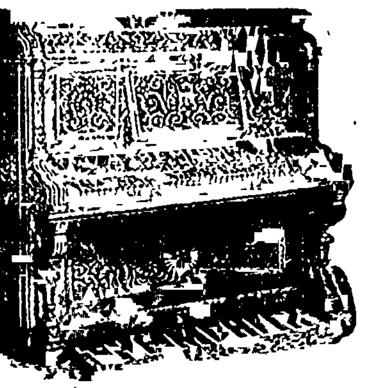

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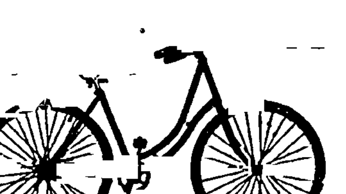

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Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mohican Gold Mining company for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, August 19th, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m. Books for the transfer of stock will close August 9th and open three days after final adjournment of the meeting.

JOHN S. HUNT, Secretary.

Notice of Dissolution.

The copartnership of Wendelken & Schocke, doing business under the names of Rocky Mountain Bottling works, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Schocke retiring. The business will hereafter be continued by M. F. Wendelken, who will settle all accounts for or against said firm.

M. F. WENDELKEN.
H. K. SCHOCKE.
Colorado Springs, Colo., July 15, 1895.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that certificates No. 1176 for 500 shares; No. 760 for 200 shares, and 878 for 100 shares of the capital stock of the Portland Gold Mining company have been lost from my possession. Application has been made to the secretary of the company for the cancellation and reissue of the said stock, and all persons are warned against buying or holding the said certificates.

MAX WOLLGHN.
Legal holder of said stock, Colorado Springs, July 18, 1895.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, The Colorado Springs Improvement Company, a corporation created and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Colorado, did on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1889, by its certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of El Paso County, Colorado, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1889, in book 74 at page 359, convey to Alvan A. McGovney as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee then to the acting County Clerk of said County of El Paso as successor in trust, the following described real estate, situated in said County and State, to-wit: The n ½ of section No. 16 in township No. 14 south, in range No. 66 west of the sixth principal meridian, to secure the payment of its four certain promissory notes bearing even date with said deed of trust for the principal sum of $10,000 each, payable to the order of Edwin J. Eaton on or before five years after their date with interest thereon from June 12th, 1891, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum until paid, payable annually, and

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said notes or the interest thereon, when the same shall become due and payable, the trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act then the said successor in trust, upon the request of the legal holder or holders of said notes, should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises according to the terms and for the uses and purposes in said deed of trust provided, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the said notes and the interest thereon,

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holders of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, Alvan A. McGovney, trustee, or in case of my failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then the acting County Clerk of said County of El Paso, as successor in trust, will on the 2nd day of October, 1895, at 12 o'clock m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office, in the County of El Paso, and State of Colorado, sell the above described real estate, with the appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said The Colorado Springs Improvement Company, its successors and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said notes, interest and the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., August 1st, 1895.

ALVAN A. McGOVNEY,
Trustee.
F. W. HOWBERT,
Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust.

A PICTURE OF HADES.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER DESCRIBES THE WORST PLACE ON EARTH.

There Is No Water or Shade There, but It Revels In Gila Monsters, Scorpions, Tarantulas, Rats and Such—A Good Place For Lost Souls.

[Special Correspondence.]

BARSTOW, Cal., July 24. As the train shoots across the Mohave desert, that most desolate and sterile waste, with its awful monotony, its dreary expanse of sand and alkali, unbroken save for the stretch of rails glittering in the burning sun, you wonder if anywhere on earth there can be a more desolate and terrible region.

Saying this to a grizzled old native, an Arizonian of 40 years' experience, who had come on the train at the Needles and who had told me many interesting stories of hardship and hairbreadth escapes, he replied: "Yes, mom" (everybody says "yes, mom," and "no, mom," in this country), "there is. Wait till we git ter Daggett, an I'll p'int out a section of country that leads right inter the jaws of death an the mouth of hell."

Hades Pointed Out.

And when later we stepped on to the platform of the railroad station at this desert camp my friend pointed away to the varicolored Calico mountains and said earnestly: "Thar, mom. Beyond them peaks lies hell!"

Gratified as I was to have the place located, I was a bit startled as I asked, "What do you mean?"

"Death valley," replied my guide, "the awfulest spot on earth. Thar hain't no human critter can stand the horrors of that country. It's alive with snakes an varmin, the worst ye ever see sudden death, sure thing reptiles. Hot! I tell ye thar hain't but one place hotter. An it's ha'nted by the brave fellers who have gone plumb, clean mad tryin ter face it, an who have died an baked an scorched thar."

I had of course read and heard of this terrible waterless desert, but until the hardy old veteran's solemn manner and vigorous English had set it before me it had made no impression. Now, however, I became interested and asked many questions.

No Shade, No Breeze, No Water.

Death valley lies in the southeast corner of California, close to the Nevada line. It is 8 miles broad by 35 long and comprises 300 square miles of such desolation as would make a Siberian steppe or Lybian desert seem a paradise. On the west tower the Telescope mountains, and the east is shut away by the Funeral mountains, an appropriately named rampart for the valley of the shadow of death. Parched,

HOLDING HIS TATTERED CLOTHING HIGH ABOVE HIS HEAD.

scorching, suffocating, lies the arid, awful plain, unmarked by any vegetation save the straggly, fierce cactus. From the salt and lava beds here and there oozes a horrible liquid which has maddened and poisoned many a hardy adventurer, causing his bones to bleach on the burning sand and become merely a playhouse for rattlesnakes, scorpions and the deadly Gila monster. Shut in by these awful mountains, with an interminable stretch of burning sand underfoot, no shade, no cooling breezes, no water, with only hideous reptiles for companions, what wonder men have gone mad, babbling as they died of the sparkling pools of water they saw in their path!

The scene is said to be a weird and awful study in black and white the black of the frowning mountains, the white of the burning sand, which in various places is heaped in high mounds by the furious blasts which swoop down from the heights. Then there is the fiendish "self rising" earth, as they call it out here, which curves and puffs up as far as one may see, as if invisible yeast were foaming and working beneath it. Whoever steps upon this treacherous quicksand is lost. It is but a crust over a horrible slimy swamp of salt mud. Nothing more awful than this "shuddering sand" can be imagined. Another section is called the salt earth, consisting of millions of sharply pointed pinnacles of salt, harder than stone, like cruel, glistening steel instruments.

Tempted and Were Lost.

What would ever tempt one to enter this accursed place? The rich fields of borax have been the bait which have lured men to their doom in this barren valley. Scientists say it was once a lake impregnated with solutions of sodium, from which come the deposits of salt and borax It is undoubtedly of volcanic origin.

Its doleful name was given it back in the days of the argonauts. In those early days of the excitement following the discovery of gold in California thousands of gold seekers made their way overland by every available route. One of these led through Salt Lake City and across a thousand miles of alkali plains and desert that lay between the Mormon settlement and the Sierra Nevada mountains One party, numbering about 70, including women and children, was induced to deflect southward from the popular trail across Nevada in the belief that more abundant water would thus be found and the perils of the long journey much abated. But it proved a trail to death. The oxen died of thirst and starvation, and one after another of the party perished on the sands of the cruel, implacable desert. At last they reached the summit of the Funeral range. Looking down into the valley below them, they saw a great body of water, as they believed, but on descending they found they were the victims of a mirage, and that what they had fancied was water was only the reflection of the sun on alkali marshes. All the party but two men, Bennett and Stockton, perished, madly seeking water. The story is more terrible from the fact that subsequent prospectors discovered fresh water springs not very far from where the unfortunates died.

In 1891 the region was scientifically explored by naturalists employed by the United States department of agriculture. They reported that some of the noblest mountain peaks in the world are there visible, but the traveler might as well leap into the crater of a volcano as to venture within the awful vale. The record of deaths shows that the victims are always seized with delusions about water. My Arizonian friend told me that a rescuing party found one poor man walking about stripped and holding his tattered clothing high above his head. As they approached him he called to them to look out, the water was very deep, and when they came up to him he clutched at them as a drowning man would. Prospectors are often found dead, their bony fingers digging in the sand as if vainly seeking a hidden spring.

In 1880 a party of Frenchmen attempted to cross the valley. All sturdy fellows, they scouted the idea of peril. They took, as they fancied, plenty of water, but before they were half way across it gave out. Crazed with thirst they cut the throats of their burros and drank their blood. Four escaped, but several died. The leader of the expedition never recovered from his frightful experience, but was so affected by the memory of his tortures that he blew out his brains.

Roast Lizard.

The Digger Indians and the Piutes live in the mountains and in the forests on the verge of the valley. The Piutes are known as the white Arabs of the desert. Their staple food is lizard flesh, which they consider a great luxury and which they catch on the borders of the valley. These lizards are about two feet long. The Indians call them "chahwalla" and roast them as caught between hot stones. White men eat them, too, but dress them and broil them over a sagebrush fire. They are said to be very good eating and to taste quite like frogs' legs.

There are no birds in this neighborhood save the weird, mysterious raven, whose ominous voice fitly croaks the fatal entrance of those who brave the terrors of the valley. Howling coyotes add their harsh cries to the sum of horrors about the place Curious reptiles, uncanny and hobgoblin in appearance, are found here. The most deadly creature next to the Gila monster is what the natives call a "side winder" snake, which is peculiar to this desolate desert. It is a rattler about 20 inches long, which moves from side to side with a startling spring instead of gliding along. Moreover, it has horns, and I don't know but hoofs too. It is assuredly of the evil one. Scorpions, tarantulas, rats, horned toads and goats lend their aids to render Death valley the most appalling place on earth. There are mice, too mice which live upon centipeds and there are rats with huge ears, a sight to scare the dogs.

Remarkable Effects.

There is no humidity in the place. The frizzling heat, which remains in the neighborhood of 150 in the shade all the time, produces remarkable effects. Wood falls apart; chairs and wagons and barrels drop to pieces within a few minutes. No one can support life an hour without water. A terrible story is told of the exploring party of 1871. The commander, Lieutenant Wheeler, called his guide up and ordered him to cross the valley on foot. On the guide's remonstrating two soldiers were ordered to start him with fixed bayonets. Before an hour had passed one soldier crawled into the camp more dead than alive. The other was found by a rescuing party, but the wretched guide had wandered away beyond help, and one more victim was added to the roll which the ghastly, ghoulish spot calls for every year.

And yet in this awful region the most arid spot on earth, as Death valley is now conceded to be, strangely enough, one can find fish. There is an extension of Death valley proper, known as Fish Lake valley, on the line between Nevada and California. In this valley, so my Arizona friend told me, there are many pools, brackish, it is true, but full of carp from 10 to 15 inches in length. These carp, however, have been introduced by philanthropists and have thrived in all the waters in which they have been tried. There is an artificial pool in Death valley itself where the carp have flourished. There is another fish which has been caught in Saratoga Springs in the lower end of Death valley, something like a black bass, of brownish hue, with a tinge of red on the back and yellow on the belly. There are dark bands running down the sides, and the fins have dark borders It feeds on insects and is caught by people who camp by the springs with a pin hook on a thread for line and a small morsel of meat for bait. Fish in the streams tributary to the salty lakes of this arid region sometimes swim down to the lakes, and their dead bodies are found afloat near the mouth of the streams covered with an accumulation of sal soda crystals, which by their weight have drowned them.

In the adjoining country about Death valley are found many traces of former occupation by a civilized people. In one range of mountains is a lofty perpendicular cliff of limestone over 250 feet in height and having a smooth surface. About 100 feet from the base of this cliff are cut a cross and the letters X L D. They are at least 60 feet in height and can be readily seen from a great distance The Indians have no traditions concerning them, and the accepted belief is that they were carved by the Jesuit priests who in 1633 established missions to the south in Arizona. To cut these letters on the face of this great cliff man must have erected a scaffold 100 feet high or have been let down 150 feet from the top of the cliff.

Ghosts There Too.

But Death valley that place in which Dante might have laid the scene of his Inferno and among whose noisome vapors, slimy pools, hideous reptiles and heaps of dead men's bones the pencil of Dore would have reveled has yet other horrors. The terrors of the daytime are as nothing, it is said, to the unknown and awful influences abroad at night. My Arizonian lowered his voice as he spoke of the ghostly shapes and apparitions that walk there, the fearful moans and sighs that float upon the hot sirocco breath of midnight. "Ha'nted" is the frightful valley by the most dreadful specters, from whose open mouths protruding tongues loll in search of one drop of cooling water and whose parched heads split apart with the terrific heat. There is one awful phantom that rides its horse with a canteen in its bony hand, putting it to its fleshless lips again and again to find it empty and to drop it with a heart-rending moan This apparition has been seen time and again by those who have ventured near the valley at the hour when graveyards yawn. Indeed, take it all in all, one might search the whole world round and not find another such spot which from its situation, its surroundings, its horrors and its shadows would so aptly correspond to one's conception of a place for lost souls.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER

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Mean.

Julia Do you consider Mr. Nippy a mean man?

Nellie Mean! Not only mean, but cowardly. Why, he never will take a seat in a street car for fear he will have to give it up to some woman. Boston Transcript.

Vandyke, the refined painter of elegant portraits, had the aspect of a dandy. He wore his hair curled on his forehead, and a pointed beard of which he was quite vain

Many colored ribbons were worn on the hair of ladies from 1426 to 1500.

The Mountain Goat a Stupid Animal.

Although the mountain goat is a very sure footed and level headed animal, he is said by those who have hunted him (of whom I confess I am not one) to be a very stupid animal and easily killed when once the hunter reaches his haunts. In actual weight he is about the size of the Virginia deer, but in bulk he seems to be larger because of his shaggy fleece of wool and hair. The horns are small, smooth and jet black, and the hoof is a strange combination of rubber pad on the inside and knife edge on the outside, to hold the owner on snow, ice or bare rocks without slipping. W. T. Hornaday in St. Nicholas.

Why They Didn't Laugh.

There is a story of an English curate who, having been instituted in his new office, went about the parish to make acquaintance with his congregation. One day he called on an honest farmer, who asked him how he liked Devonshire. "Oh, I like it exceedingly," said the curate, "but I find it rather muddy. I notice, however," he continued, pointing to the farmer's boot, which had a prodigiously thick sole, "that you take a very sensible precaution to keep out of the wet."

"Well, you see, Mr. S——," said the farmer, "I have a club foot."

The curate, who was the shiest and most sensitive of men, fled from the house, so much was he grieved over the unintentional cruelty of his speech James Payn says he always considered this story very humorous, and once told it in his "best manner" at a large dinner party in a house where he had never dined before. During the narration he received a violent kick under the table from his next neighbor, but supposing it to be accidental went on talking. The tale was received in total silence, and it was some time before general conversation was resumed.

"That was a very amusing story," whispered his neighbor.

Mr. Payn was a little indignant at the want of appreciation shown by the others and rejoined quickly, "But exceedingly stupid people to tell it to!"

"No, my dear fellow, it isn't that. Our host has a club foot." Argonaut.

Safe.

In St. Paul's one day a London guide was showing an American gentleman round the tombs. "That, sir," said the man, "his the tomb of the greatest naval 'ero Europe or the whole world ever knew Lord Nelson's. This marble sarcoughhogus weighs 42 tons. Hinside that is a steel receptacle weighing 12 tons, and hinside that is a leaden casket, 'ermetically sealed, weighing two tons. Hinside that his a mahogany coffin 'olding the hashes of the great 'ero."

"Well," said the Yankee, after thinking awhile, "I guess you've got him. If he ever gets out of that, telegraph me at my expense." Argonaut.

Estimated.

"That horrid Mr. Twitt said you looked 40 years old."

"Did the wretch say that?"

"Well, just the same. He said you looked ten years younger than when he last saw you." Chicago Inter Ocean.

Husbanded.

To pay two million dollars
For a foreign duke her cou... fe
That's the way some dam... is h... re
To husband their resources.
—Detroit ...

Behind His Back.

First Girl Cholly isn't such a fool as he looks.

Second Girl No, indeed. He couldn't be. Washington Star.

Acquired.

He had no eel when he went off
To fish for fishes game,
But when he came home late at night
He had one just the same.
—Detroit Free P.

Millions Wear GOODYEAR WELT SHOES.

Do You?

The Goodyear Welts are LEATHER SHOES not rubber.

(11)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.COM

LEARNING THE BICYCLE.

Junius Henri Browne Gives a Bit of His Practical Experience.

[Special Correspondence.]

CHOCORUA, N. H., July 29. As everybody at home and abroad who does not ride on a bicycle seems determined to learn to ride, the subject can hardly fail to be, in the widest sense, popular. Volumes on volumes have been written on the theme in the last year or two. Nearly every newspaper and periodical has more or less of it. Nevertheless it continues to be interesting, especially to those who have just learned, who are learning or who intend to learn.

My own personal experience with the wheel has been entirely different from what I have understood others' experience to be. And then I have gathered many facts from talking with cyclists and frequenters of "academies" that I did not know before and that others may not know.

I can scarcely remember when the bicycle has not appealed to me as a delightful form of exercise and recreation. I felt sure I should enjoy it, but I made no attempt to acquire the necessary practice. I was assured that it was easy, but I felt that it would not be easy for me, who never have had the least mechanical skill of any sort. I have heard my father and paternal grandfather say that as boys they could not make a kite for themselves; that they could do almost nothing useful with their hands. And I am convinced that this peculiar incapacity has been transmitted to me. In a word, the thing appeared to be too much trouble. So years passed. Cycling became contagious. Persons of all grades, ages, colors, conditions, bestrode the wheel and spun over space as they chose.

At last even I was infected. In the immediate vicinity of my home in New York I never looked out of the window or went into the street that I did not see shoals of children, lads, girls, men, women, young, middle aged, old, whirling by as if they were part of their machines. And how they seemed to revel in it! It must, I thought, be glorious fun. I still had doubts of myself, notwithstanding that I heard that anybody could learn; that nobody who had tried had ever given it up.

My skepticism remained. Hope forms a very small part of my composition, particularly of what I wish would happen. As to what I am in any way indifferent, I am hopeful enough. I am generally hopeful for others, but despondent concerning myself. It may be the egotism of distrust, the conceit of self underrating. Call it what you may, it is an existent, unmistakable property of mind. I knew how very anxious I must be to master the wheel from my inability to realize that I should be able to do it. If I had not cared about it, I should have regarded it, as the mass of people do, as requiring only a few lessons.

I determined to make a persistent effort to learn bicycling. I carefully abstained from saying that I could learn, but I promised myself that I would learn, if I should live. I intended to devote myself to it as if it were an enormous task, a labor of months, of years, instead of, as commonly happens, a labor of a few days. I consulted a number of cyclists who had become such within a year and inquired about the character of the leading "academies," conscious that I should need superior teaching. You see how very seriously I considered what the many hold to be a mere trifle and what really is such. The result of my inquiries was that, by excellent advice, I selected one of the poorest of all the 30 "academies" in the city of New York. Much depends, as I discovered, on one's selection. Many of the instructors are rough, illiterate lads who know how to ride themselves, but are incompetent to teach anybody else, and into the hands of one of the worst of these I chanced to fall. They are not, I understand, paid by the week, but receive 13 cents for each lesson they give, for which the pupil is charged 50 cents, or $2 for five lessons.

I took five lessons (the average pupil is generally said to learn to ride in five lessons) and then knew less about the wheel than I did before I had ever mounted one. I ascribed this to the unintelligence of my instructor, though it may have been owing to my own stupidity, for I am aware that I am abnormally stupid about cycling. At least I did try, however, and tried hard, and the harder I tried the less I learned. That indeed was the trouble, I suspect. I put my mind into it rather than my body. I reasoned entirely too much about it. I lacked faith in myself and in my wheel. I do not believe, however, that I should have got control of a machine in 50 lessons from such an instructor. I certainly was not afraid of it or of falling, as men are often accused of being, for I fell frequently, and sometimes quite hard, during my initiation so hard as to arouse solicitude in my not very sensitive teacher. But I was not hurt in the least.

I have always exhibited remarkable alacrity in falling without physical injury and still retain this exemption from accident. I have fallen out of trees, swings, from balconies, roofs, horses, cliffs, embankments, into open cellars, yawning pits, all sorts of excavations, numberless times for years and years, long after the usual suppleness is lost, and have never broken a limb. I should by right have fractured most of my bones and skull long before reaching manhood, and still I am whole. I don't attempt to account for it. I am merely conscious of the fact. Why should I hurt myself by a tumble from a bicycle, pray?

After the five profitless lessons I decided to seek another academy, and I looked into half a dozen critically, choosing one that seemed satisfactory and was warmly recommended. It deserved to be. It has made cyclists out of some very obstinate cases and may have done so even out of me. On the seventh lesson I was actually able to go round the hall a number of times alone. I was amazed at my proficiency. I had not expected to do that for weeks. I was almost as surprised as if I had suddenly learned to fly. The sensation was ravishing. I further improved in two more lessons, though I still occasionally shot off at a tangent and did not feel at home on a wheel. I was assured that with a little more practice I could go on the road, and I am bound to credit the assertion. I have since come to the White mountains, bringing a wheel with me, and have begun practice on the uneven, sandy roads with animating prospects. I expect to be seen dashing over the Boulevard on my return to town in October without reminding any one of my excessive clumsiness in adjusting myself to the wheel.

I have learned authoritatively that some men and women need 25, 30, 40, even 50 lessons, and that others despair of learning altogether. That the majority of people require but five or six lessons is only the encouragement of instructors. But I am convinced that any man may be a cyclist if he will persevere. I am a case in point.

JUNIUS HENRI BROWNE.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Off For Vacation.

Good by, old town,
Your dusty brown
I'm leaving far behind me.
The road I travel
And even the mail
Of Uncle Sam won't find me.

I know a nook
Hard by a brook,
With farmhouse close beside it.
Of miles a score,
Or less or more,
But not too far to ride it.

The bird, the bee,
The brook—ah me!
The shade, the fish, the honey,
The deep grass silk,
The buttermilk,
And ne'er a thought of money.

Old town, goodby.
'T's come July.
What care I now for dollars?
Goodby to heat,
To noise and street,
Goodby to linen collars.

And so we fly,
My "bike" and I,
To haunts we well remember,
By long, long track.
We'll not be back
Till 'long about September.

—Chicago Post

Information Freely Imparted.

"Are you the editor that answers the questions?" asked the elderly woman with a prominent chin and large voice.

"Yes, ma'am."

"What would you do if your house was overrun with cockroaches and all kinds of bugs?"

"Madam," replied the faithful man at the desk, "I would marry one of my daughters to an entomologist."—Chicago Tribune.

The Old Georgia Melon.

"How dear to my heart are the days of my childhood,"
How memory loves on their beauty to dwell!
The journey from school through the field and the wildwood
To the sweet watermelon that cooled in the well!
The sweet watermelon,
The striped watermelon,
The big Georgia melon that cooled in the well.

In fancy I still hear the dinner bell ringing—
'Twas ever a welcome and musical bell—
And the men from the fields on the mules would go singing
To the sweet watermelon that cooled in the well!
The sweet watermelon,
The fat watermelon,
The big Georgia melon that cooled in the well.

Now art has taught mortals to store it and ice it,
And sometimes, beholding, I seem to rebel,
When I think of the tree where we'd take it and slice it—
The sweet watermelon that cooled in the well
The sweet watermelon,
The fat watermelon,
The big Georgia melon that cooled in the well.

—Atlanta Constitution

Overplayed Himself.

For the fourth time in one evening the third assistant guard of the harem had beaten his royal master at chess.

"I envy you your skill," said the potentate.

"I flatter myself there are no flies on me," replied the underling.

"Yes. I envy you. I really wish I had your head."

And the thing was done.—Life.

Good Old Times.

Oh, bring me back the memory
Of scenes now passed away,
Of things which seem just now so dear
More dear than I can say.

Bring forth the old newspaper file
And let me read once more
Of how the mercury went down
As ne'er it did before.

Of snowdrifts reaching to our neck,
Of water pipes that froze,
Of blizzards in procession ranged
Oh, let me read of those.

I fain would ponder on the jam
Of ice which swept away
The bridge and left the country round
Excessively frappe.

Those bygone days we met them then
With disapproving brow,
But bring the old newspaper file,
We'll revel in them now.

—Washington Star

No Cause For Worry.

Young Lady (out yachting). What is the matter, Captain Quarterdeck?

Captain. The fact is, my dear young lady, we've broken our rudder.

Young Lady. I wouldn't worry about that. The rudder is mostly under water, you know, and it isn't likely people will notice it.—Tit-Bits.

A Summer Emotion.

Oh, for the sight of a summer girl,
From Beersheba to Dan,
Who doesn't smile
With intent to beguile
The heart of a nice young man!

Oh, for the voice of a summer girl
Whose rhythmic language flows
By day and night
In raptures of sight,
But who never talks of her beaux

Oh, for the name of a summer girl,
Enrolled with a golden pen,
Who will confess
She has said "Yes"
To a dozen or more young men!

Oh, for the heart of a summer girl—
But I'm talking through my hat,
Whoever heard
Of a thing so absurd?
She hasn't any use for that.

—Detroit Free Press

SEMI ANNUAL STATEMENT

......OF THE......

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Of El Paso County, Colo., for the One-half Year Ending June 30, 1895.

WARRANT ACCOUNT.

1895.		
Jan. 1.	To warrants outstanding	$101,658 65
	For the following purposes	
	Commissioners	2,251 65
	County Clerk	760 00
	Treasurer	1,468 63
	Assessment	4,003 15
	Surveyor	16 00
	County Attorney	523 12
	Superintendent of Schools	1,268 00
	County Physician	815 50
	Sheriff and Deputies	6,027 37
	District Court	
	Jurors, District Court	5,293 95
	Witnesses, District Court	3,825 30
	Clerk of District Court	1,830 80
	Stenographer, District Court	1,068 80
	District Attorney and assistants	6,432 40
	Bailiffs, District Court	460 00
	County Court	
	County Judge	203 85
	Jurors, County Court	983 35
	Witnesses, Stenographer and Bailiff, County Court	854 65
	Justice Court	
	Justice of the Peace Fees	642 39
	Constables	582 01
	Jurors, J. P. Court	75 90
	Witnesses, J. P. Court	539 15
	Coroner Inquests	
	Coroner's Fees	426 70
	Coroner's Jurors	84 00
	Witnesses	149 35
	Miscellaneous	
	Furniture	537 31
	Books, Printing and Stationery	1,850 14
	Advertising	914 84
	Light and Fuel	1,041 28
	Repairs, County Buildings	804 97
	Expense, County Prisoners	1,124 45
	Expense, County Jail	1,564 56
	Election Expenses	396 28
	Janitor	608 25
	Water Commissioner	359 89
	Poor House Expenses	2,810 39
	Roads and Bridges	6,892 77
	Rebate of Taxes	14 31
	Prisoners' Counsel	490 00
	Miscellaneous	3,264 76
	Cripple Creek War	1,347 25
	Total	$167,408 18

1895.		
June 30.	By Warrants Paid	$110,504 68
	By Warrants Outstanding	56,903 50
	Total	$167,408 18

EL PASO COUNTY, IN ACCOUNT WITH COUNTY FUNDS.

1895.		
Jan. 1.	To Cash on hand	$10,160 85
	" Delinquent Tax for the year 1888	336 06
	" " " " " " 1889	471 07
	" " " " " " 1890	1,786 87
	" " " " " " 1891	1,977 19
	" " " " " " 1892	2,414 29
	" " " " " " 1893	7,412 03
	" Uncollected " " " " 1894	137,232 60
	" Rent	150 00
	" Prisoners, Elbert County	75 50
	" " U. S.	45 75
	" Interest on Delinquent Tax	2,499 17
	" Furniture Sold	2 00
	" Poor, money refunded	15 00
	" County Clerk	4,966 79
	" " "	487 55
	" County Judge	361 55
	" District Court	1,743 00
	" School District No. 11	5 00
	" Jury Fees, etc., District Court	575 80
	" " " County Court	117 80
	" Tents, blankets, etc. sold	192 00
	" Sheriff's fee returned, Artz case	12 55
	Total	$232,930 42

1895.		
June 30.	By Warrants Paid	$110,504 68
	" Delinquent Tax for the year 1888	336 06
	" " " " " " 1889	471 07
	" " " " " " 1890	1,786 87
	" " " " " " 1891	1,977 19
	" " " " " " 1892	1,818 80
	" " " " " " 1893	3,142 83
	" " " " " " 1894	105,657 57
	" Cash on hand	5,?00 63
	" Interest paid	1,996 [illegible]
	Total	$232,930 42

The foregoing statements have been examined and found correct.

W. S. BOYNTON, Chairman,
C. W. LONG,
ALBERT MATTHEWS,
} County Commissioners.

STATE OF COLORADO, } ss.
COUNTY OF EL PASO.

I, F. W. Howbert, County Clerk in and for said county, in the State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the accounts above named, in El Paso County, Colorado, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1895, and of county warrants issued and paid during the half year ending June 30, 1895.

Given under my hand and official seal this 26th day of July, A. D. 1895.

F. W. HOWBERT, County Clerk,
MORI PARSONS, Deputy.

[SEAL]

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Of Colorado Springs, Colo.,

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency, July 11, 1895:

RESOURCES.		
Loans and Discounts		$731,312 81
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		25,000 00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures		13,000 00
Due from U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. fund)		1,125 00
Due from Banks & warrants	152,992 16	
Due from other banks	436,992 78	
Cash	201,687 79	797,644 73
Total		$1,568,082 54

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	$100,000 00
Surplus and undivided profits	159,[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]
Dividends Unpaid	[illegible]
Deposits	1,287,034 31
Total	[illegible] 54

Big Profits ON Small Investments.

Returning prosperity will make many rich, but nowhere can they make so much within a short time as by successful Speculation in Grain, Provisions and Stock.

$10 FOR EACH DOLLAR INVESTED can be made by our Systematic Plan of Speculation.

originated by us. All successful speculators operate on a regular system.

It is a well-known fact that there are thousands of men in all parts of the United States who, by systematic trading through Chicago brokers, make large amounts every year, ranging from a few thousand dollars for the man who invests a hundred or two hundred dollars up to $50,000 to $100,000 or more by those who invest a few thousand.

It is also a fact that those who make the largest profits from comparatively small investments on this plan are persons who live away from Chicago and invest through brokers who thoroughly understand systematic trading.

Our plan does not risk the whole amount invested on any trade, but covers both sides, so that whether the market rises or falls it brings a steady profit that piles up enormously in a short time.

Write for convincing proofs, also our Manual on successful speculation and our Daily Market Report, full of money making pointers. All free. Our manual explains margin trading fully. Highest references in regard to our standing and success.

For further information address

THOMAS & CO., Bankers and Brokers,
241-242 Rialto Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE!

Having decided to Reduce my stock of Vehicles, I take pleasure in making the following offer:

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS I WILL OFFER FOR CASH MY ENTIRE STOCK OF

Fine Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, Traps, Carts, Hermans and Kensingtons

WHICH WILL BE POSITIVELY MARKED DOWN TO ACTUAL COST.

THIS IS A BONA FIDE OFFER

And presents an opportunity that has never been offered to intending purchasers of first-class rigs in this vicinity. These vehicles are noted for their durability and excellent finish.

MY BUSINESS DEMANDS THE USE OF MY MONEY IN OTHER LINES,

Consequently I am compelled to convert this stock into cash at an early date.

23 & 25 Pike's Peak. CHAS. E. DURKEE.

NYE ON NAPOLEON.

WILLIAM GIVES A FEW REMINISCENCES OF THE EMPEROR.

And Declares that His Great Fault was an Ignorance of Women. His Wrong Idea About Josephine and What Might Have Happened Had He Known Better.

[Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nye.]

Will the ever indulgent and genial reader kindly pardon a few terse words regarding the life and public services of Napoleon? Napoleon was the legitimate son of Carlo Bonaparte and Letizia Ramolino, his wife. I speak of him as a legitimate son because in writing French history one cannot be too careful.

Napoleon was born at Ajaccio, in the island of Corsica, Aug 15, 1769, and June 18, 1815, broke his molasses jug at Waterloo.

At the age of 11 years Napoleon succeeded in securing a chance to attend the military school at Brienne. He was

NAPOLEON.

a good pupil in mathematics, and early manifested his heroism by standing up bravely in his threadbare garments and pathetic poverty among the sons of wealth, who hooted and insulted the pale Corsican and doubtless called him a "jay."

Doubtless at no time in his whole life did his heart sink lower, even when he bade adieu to the Old Guard, than when he wrote home begging his parents to take him back and spare his proud spirit this bitter humiliation.

In 1785 Napoleon was made a sublieutenant of artillery on a salary that would not have paid for his cigarettes and he [illegible] the

Napoleon's family shortly afterward joined the rebels, as they were called, because they undertook to free Corsica from the French yoke. But it was decided that Corsica looked better in a French yoke, and so she continued to appear in one. Napoleon was compelled to fight against his own family in this campaign.

It might be well here to say that the father gambled a good deal and died poor. The mother was a noble, resolute woman, and to her the Little Corporal owed no doubt the chief elements of his greatness.

In 1793 Napoleon was made captain, by which his pay was raised two francs, or about 40 cents, and another pair of red artillery pantaloons bestowed upon him. They were very baggy and cheap, but they covered a brave heart, and by cutting armholes in them Napoleon, who was a short waisted man, even at the height of his popularity, was enabled to go without a vest.

As lieutenant colonel before Toulon he distinguished himself, and even at the head of a soiled pack of ragtag and bobtail yeomanry he saw the proud armies of Spain and England compelled to evacuate the city.

In 1794 he was made brigadier general and sent to Italy, where he was greatly respected, but he got mixed up with the Robespierres, and as a result was imprisoned in Paris July 28.

A new period of poverty and misery now followed. His command was taken from him; also his salary. He could not have his boots blackened. In his thin and threadbare artillery trousers he sat upon the bare stone flagging of his cell, and by doing so day after day somehow got the impression that this is a cold, cold world.

But fortunately a revolution broke out in Paris, and while looking for some one to be shot at the authorities suddenly thought of Napoleon. He was desperate. Death to him would be a large, attractive boon. He was called to take command. He gave the French hoodlums a heroic prescription of grape and filled them with fear and appendicitis. He drove them to their holes and made them stay there. Thus he nipped a revolution in the bud and laid the foundation for a vast pedestal, which he afterward had the brief privilege of occupying.

March 9, 1796, Napoleon married Josephine Beauharnais, the widow of General Beauharnais, who during the revolution, or reign of terror, had received in the neck a slight throwing from the French people [illegible] left Josephine ad interim a widow, full of ginger and high purposes, depraved, yet hopeful, ambitious, high spirited, [illegible] gaited, traveling well either [illegible] or double, and not afraid of the cars.

Napoleon made the same error here that so many great and gifted men make. Learned in mathematics, tactics and the general business of command he yet knew little of women. Any one who has ever been in Paris could have told him that he must be firm.

He should have studied woman as he would war, for was she not to become a part of the history of France?

"But, nay, nay," said Na-poleon. "I haven't time to study this gentle phenomenon. I must wade in blood for weeks at a time and gaze down the cannon's mouth a good deal of the time. Why should I put in my evenings at the social functions and my afternoons at the baseball game? All that I can do when I am emperor."

He thought that Josephine would joyfully remain at home and scrape lint while he went abroad plang the ground with Moslems slain or scaled the Alps or anything else that seemed to need it.

Why does a great man flatter himself that he can go away for 10 or 11 years seeing the country and leaving his wife at home to look out at the window day after day in a hotel watching the bus go down to meet No. 11 or to take passengers to No. 10, yet expect to find her on his return younger and more beautiful, more devoted and more willing to occupy the same room 17 years more watching the bus as it goes to meet No. 11 or to take passengers to No. 10, going west?

The biographer has little space to digress here, but had Napoleon taken Josephine with him whenever he went into a battle it would have been a great kindness not only to her, but to the historian.

If Napoleon and Josephine had fought more against the common enemy, they would have been on a better peace footing themselves.

Suffice it to say here that in after years they were separated, childless, and Josephine, who, by her intrigues, whatever those may be, had made Napoleon a commander, was denied the solemn joy of sharing his glory and his humiliation.

Napoleon was called Le Petit Caporal and was honored 100 years later by having a cigarette named after him, but too late to swell his proud, cold bosom in the ill ventilated sarcophagus which holds all that is mortal of the first emperor.

Can storied urn or animated bust
Back to the trachea woo the fleeting breath?
Or joyous pæans stir the moldering dust
Or soothe the dull, cold ear of death?

No, indeed! I should certainly say not.

The marriage of Napoleon was followed by one of the most brilliant campaigns in history. Eleven days after his wedding he went to complete his honeymoon amid the rocks of the frozen Maritime Alps with his frost bitten, starving army.

"Maritime indeed!" methinks I hear Josephine remarking, with a cynical look at her marriage certificate, and also at a bright new silver butter dish given her by the nobility of France. "What an attractive bride I must be, with one husband passed on to spirit life and the other eating his frozen victuals 5,000 feet above timber line!"

From these lofty heights the Little Corporal, wearing a large pair of ear muffs, descended upon a first, second, third and fourth Austrian army, only to drive them before him into a corner and wipe them out at his leisure. Peace followed the peace of Campo Formio and Lombardy and the Netherlands were ceded to France.

Space will not permit of detail here regarding the great battles of Napoleon, but we may say that with these victories the powers at home saw at once that he was no longer their servant, but the people's idol, and that one day he would not only wield the baton for France to fiddle, but that Europe and the civilized world must soon mark down their securities when Napoleon said so.

He proposed to conquer Egypt and capture the pyramids. He had the idea that they would look well in the front yard of Versailles. He lived in the saddle and sniffed in every breeze the warm blood of his foe.

Such a life would bore me to death, but just see how different Napoleon was! He kept on fighting Christian or Mos-

THAT PLAYING WHILE

lem, Jew or gentile, until the thirsty yelping pack of insatiate war were [illegible] with yet hungry [illegible] and lolling tongue the [illegible] that had peopled a continent [illegible] orphans, sowed the valleys thick with graves and filled the snowy canyons of the Alps with unknown dead, paused at the evening of a great disaster and found itself deserted.

Yet Napoleon was feared even after he was dead, and the English piled tons upon tons of granite over his poor clay and bound these giant blocks of stone together with bands of iron, so that many years afterward the work of exhumation was almost impossible.

But why is it that with all the glory that surrounds the name of Napoleon every human heart beats more in sympathy with his wronged and wrong but discarded wife and human interest turns from the history of Marengo and of Austerlitz to read the story of one poor, ambitious, broken heart that beat and bled for him?

It is not the first case wherein a devoted wife has kindled in her husband's breast the fire of ambition only at last to be consumed by it and cast to the four winds of heaven by his hand.

Had Napoleon fought with the Moslem foe summers and spent his winters in Paris with his wife the war would have lasted longer and his domestic history would read smoother today. But, alas! all great men have their weak sides. Even Senator Hill loves to steal away for an afternoon and just gorge himself with baseball. Even the president of the United States, with able counselors all about him and every good influence of home and friends exerted in his behalf, will no doubt, in spite of it all, go down to his grave spitting on his hat with childlike confidence.

"Even you yourself," said a friend to me the other day, "behind that wide and winning smile of yours yet have, no doubt, your own weak spot."

"Yes, indeed," I exclaimed roguishly, "I have, and you have put your finger right on it the first time too. It is right behind that wide, winning smile of which you speak."

Bill Nye

Heartfelt.

Matron. Do not be vulgar, even though poor; there is a deal of difference in the way a sentence is pronounced.

Tramp. Indeed there is, madam. I'd rather listen to you all day than hear a few words from the highest dignitaries at court. Adams Freeman.

Fun at No Cost at All.

She (about to leave town). And, George, you won't lose any money playing poker while I'm gone?

George. Sure not! I'm going to teach young Jingles and Freshly how to play. Syracuse Post.

Not Qualified.

Mrs. Nurich. I'm having heaps of trouble trying to get a French maid.

Mrs. Naybor. I thought you'd secured one.

Mrs. Nurich. I did, but this one speaks French and I can't understand her. Chicago Record.

There Was a Bond.

There was a man leaning up against a lamppost on Jefferson avenue, near Second street, seemingly gazing afar and having a lot of thoughts on his mind, when he was approached by a second man who had stood for half an hour almost opposite him with his back to a building.

"Say!" said the second man, "I've been watching you for some time."

"Yes, and I've been looking at you," was the reply.

"I believe there's some sort of bond between us."

"Yes, mebbe."

"Are you a stranger in town?"

"Yes."

"So'm I. Out of a job?"

"Yes."

"So'm I. Got any money?"

"Not a red."

"Neither have I. Want something to drink and eat of course?"

"Of course."

"So do I. Got a bed for tonight?"

"Nosp."

"Neither have I. Shake hands. Does me good to meet you. I thought there was a bond between us. Let's walk around and be congenial and strengthen the bond and strike somebody for a dime and go whacks!" Detroit Free Press.

Bill's Baseball Diary.

Stole a bat from Pete White last Friday; painted it green and traded it back to him for a new ball. Pete's as easy as a feather bed.

Wore mother's new stockings when we played the Redknobs last Saturday. Traded one to the captain for a bat sack. The other one got left on second.

Tommy Dolan couldn't pitch a tune if he had the machinery. The second nine made mashed potatoes out of his nine by nothing pitching.

Fred Jones broke a window last Friday in his father's house. I saw a cat do it for 10 cents.

Fooled a fellow with a croquet ball last night. It drove a nail in his thumb and skinned his chin. He is laying for me today. Minneapolis Tribune.

A Student of Human Nature.

The stalwart policeman had just rescued the well dressed old gentleman from the onslaught of the trolley car.

"Officer, are you married?" asked the old gentleman.

"I am not," answered the officer.

"What made you deny having a family?" the other policeman asked, after the old gentleman had gone.

"Because I think he has an idea of sending me a present. If I told him I was married he would probably have sent me a lot of fruit or a ham or something. As it is, I shall likely get a box of fine cigars or maybe something in a jug." Cincinnati Tribune.